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The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONAN

www.winona.edu/winonan

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Wednesday, October 10, 2001

Volume 80, Issue 5

U.S. takes military action in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States launched strikes Sunday against military installations and Osama bin Laden's training camps inside Afghanistan, fighting back after the worst terrorist attacks in American history.

"We are supported by the collective will of the world," said President Bush, speaking from the White House as missiles were finding targets halfway around the globe in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

In Karachi, Pakistan, the consul-general for Afghanistan's ruling Taliban condemned the attack and said, "We are ready for jihad."

Bush said British forces were involved in the initial assault, evidence of the international coalition the administration has labored to build in the

wake of the Sept. 11 attacks that killed more than 5,000 in New York and Washington.

Bush spoke less than an hour after the first explosions could be heard in Kabul. Five large explosions shook the city, followed by the sounds of anti-aircraft fire. Power went off throughout the city almost immediately after the first of five thunderous blasts.

Bush said the military strike would be accompanied by the delivery of food, medicine and other supplies needed to sustain the people of Afghanistan.

He said the strike was aimed at the Taliban, the ruling regime that harbors bin Laden, long identified by administration officials as the mastermind behind last month's attacks in the United States.

■ **For local, national and international reaction to the U.S. attacks on Afghanistan, see Page 5.**

The president had issued a series of demands in the days following the strikes at the World Trade Center and Pentagon — all of them ignored.

"Now the Taliban will pay a price," he vowed. "Today we focus on Afghanistan, but the battle is broader."

"We will not fail," he added.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tomahawk cruise missiles were launched from American and British vessels, including American submarines, in the Arabian Sea. This official said targets included air defenses,

military communications sites and terrorist training camps inside Afghanistan.

The official said food and other relief supplies would be dropped inside Afghanistan as part of the military operation. The official would not say when the air drops would begin but indicated it would start shortly.

By Sunday morning, senators close to the investigation of the terror attacks advised Americans to be especially vigilant about more danger at home, once military action began.

American troops have been streaming into the region for weeks. After Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld visited neighboring Uzbekistan on

See America strikes back, Page 2

Homecoming brings alcohol crackdown

Kendra Rybacki and
Chris Yarolimek
WINONAN

The main complaint about homecoming this year from the students was the number of police officers out over the weekend ready to ticket house parties and hand out underage consumption tickets.

One student said, "I respect that the police have to do their job, but I think this weekend was ridiculous. They were patrolling everywhere and I saw them on every street corner just ready to hand out tickets."

Police officers were out in force this weekend, but it was due to a federal grant, not just the homecoming weekend. The State Patrol issued a grant this year to crack down on underage consumption, supplying to minors and other illegal conduct. The State Patrol, Winona County Sheriff's Office and Winona Police Department all took part in the sting operation Friday night called NightCAP Jr. (Night-time Concentrated Alcohol Patrol).

"The main goal is to raise awareness with the problem of underage drinking in Winona. We have to start raising awareness to students who throw these parties that it is a gross misdemeanor to sell or even furnish alcohol to minors," Sgt. Tom Williams said. "It's a serious problem in light of all the complaints."

Police ticketed 56 people, the majority being 19-20 years old. Offenses included 43 underage

consumptions, four public consumption and two selling without a license.

The consequences for tickets vary. Police usually locate house parties by neighbors' complaints, which usually produce a noise violation. Many times the police find minors drinking and those 21 or older supplying.

The first rowdy party offense is punishable by a fine; if it is rental property, the landlord is contacted. The second offense brings a bigger fine and another letter to the landlord. After the third offense at a rental property, the tenants must be evicted or the landlord's license will be revoked. Like house parties, minors get fined for the first two offenses, but the third offense brings jail time.

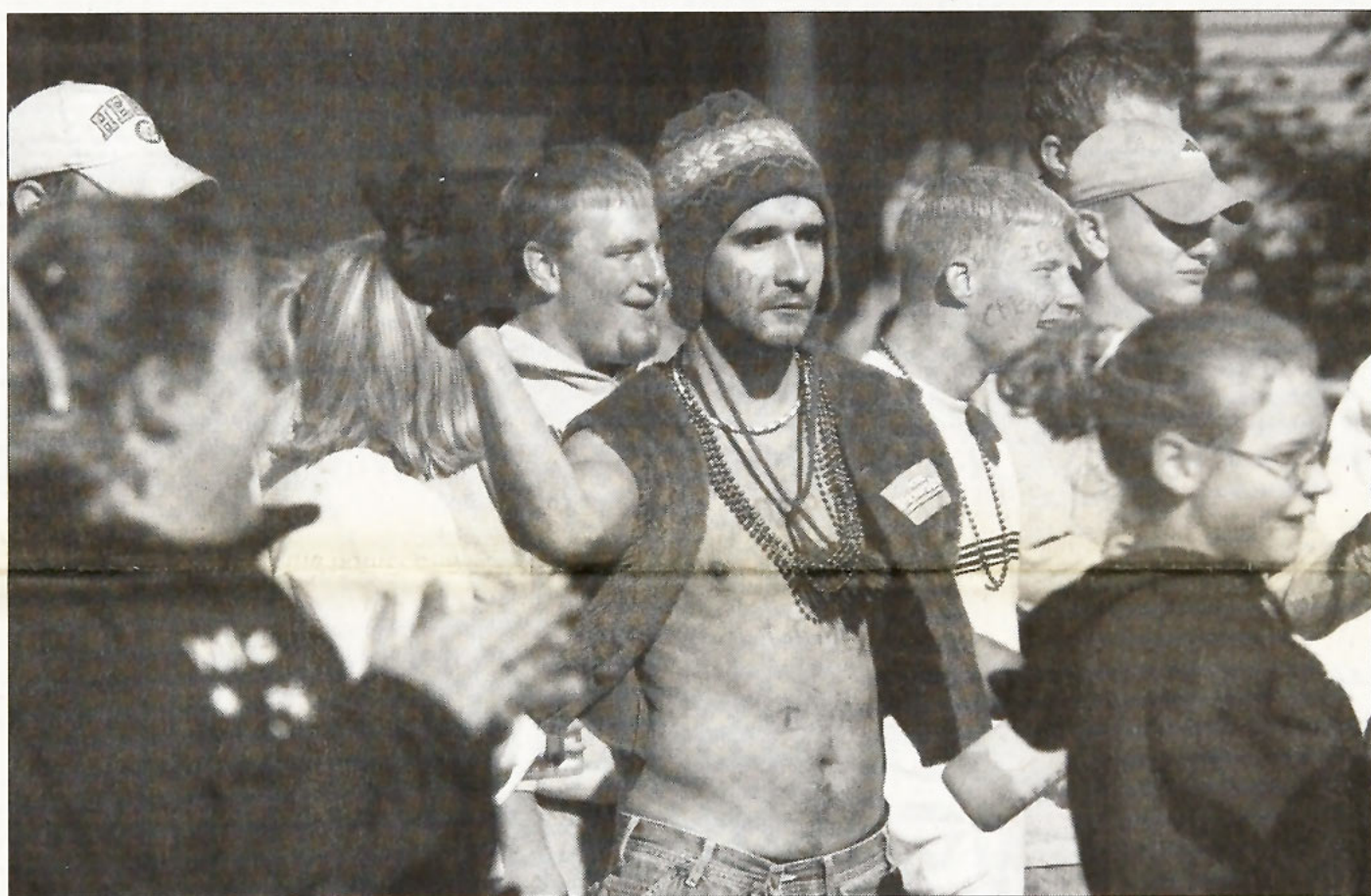
"This NightCAP Jr. is a new grant that pays officers overtime. It focuses on underage drinking, going away from the motor vehicle offenses like (the original) NightCAP," Williams said. "The funds are only available at certain points of time. But we haven't had this problem in ten years. We expect an influx when students first move in or move off campus for the first time. We have to deal with that every year, but it's been the worst in ten years."

Police also walked around Friday and Saturday nights for safety reasons. They came across many intoxicated, underage students, some who were being very disruptive.

There has been a huge crack down by the police force during

See Crackdown, Page 4

Dancin' in the streets



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Jeremy Hare, a junior at WSU, concentrates on some dance moves to join in with the Winona Middle School Dance Team as they pass during the 2001 homecoming parade Saturday morning. More than 75 entries represented organizations at the homecoming parade on Huff Street.

Rugby player suffers injury after fall

Jenny Butler
WINONAN

A young, male rugby player fell off the team's float stalling Saturday's Winona State University homecoming parade for about 15 minutes.

Matt Ahlberg allegedly took a step backward and tripped over someone sitting on the edge of the flatbed semi truck.

He fell off the side of the truck, approximately four feet off the ground.

Zach Bauer, team captain, described the team's reaction as sur-

prised and that no one knew immediately what happened.

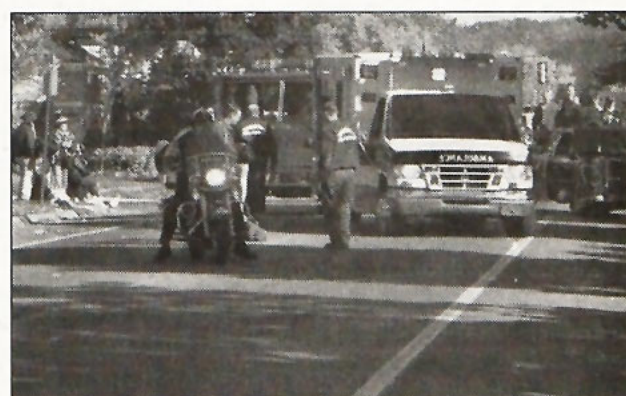
"I looked over and saw him laying on the ground. I was really surprised to see him at first," said Bauer.

"We stopped the float right away. We went to move him, but his head was bleeding, so they (emergency personnel) told us not to move him. They moved him on a headboard," Bauer said.

Ahlberg remained conscious and received three stitches later at the hospital to mend his injury.

He also received an underage con-

See Rugby accident, Page 5



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

The homecoming parade came to a stop after the a rugby player fell from a float and was taken to the hospital by ambulance.



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Students picket on the WSU campus in support of the state-workers strike Monday. A rally for students to show their support will be held Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the courtyard.

Students show support for strikers

Valerie Kramer
WINONAN

Winona State University students gathered in the courtyard and at Lourdes Hall Monday with signs showing their support of the state-workers strike and urging others to become involved.

"We want to show that we have a voice. We have the power to get jobs back as students," said WSU Greens member Juanita Sawyer.

Because the American Federation of State and County Employees and Minnesota Association of Professional Employees are not able to picket on campus, the students are doing it for them.

The WSU Greens and other concerned

students want to express the workers' importance, what they provide to the WSU campus and the effect they have on student education.

"I think they should get what they need. They work hard," said WSU senior Charlene Taylor.

The strikers are impressed with the support they are receiving from the students, but wish more students could be at the rallies.

"We appreciate their (students) support. We're sorry for inconveniences that the students have to put up with and don't want to see you suffer," said AFSCME member Dean Karli.

"One of the best things students can do is write letters and e-mails to the state. The more they get, the better," said Rollic

Salling, president of AFSCME's Local 945, a union consisting of maintenance, janitorial and clerical workers and WSU. "As time goes on, students are going to see more and more the importance of what we do."

Junior Ted Benson is organizing another rally for students to show their support from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the main campus courtyard.





"People don't do anything until they physically see people out there. Just bring your body," Benson said.

WSU senior Brianne Bilyeu said, "The workers are an integral part of our society. It hurts for us to be divided down the middle; nobody is getting served."

• **For more strike information, see page 4**

winona weather

today: Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms. Chance of precipitation 70%. Local rainfall amounts over a quarter of an inch possible. High at 62.

thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
			
Mostly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
high: low: 63 40	high: low: 56 38	high: low: 55 38	high: low: 52 35

extended outlook

Continued cloudiness, clearing slightly after today. Highs in mid 50s and lows in upper 30s, with dips into high 20s possible.

source: national weather service

STUDY TIP OF THE WEEK

Prepare for class by doing the required reading before class. Reading the chapter before class, you will be more clued into what your professor considers the chapter's key points and more organized with your notetaking.

Study tips are provided each week by the AAC. Visit its Web site, and view academic assistants' work schedules, at www.winona.msus.edu/advising/aac

Upcoming Events

WSU to host engineering conference

The Minnesota Chapter ASM International Advanced Materials Processing and Quality Control Conference will be 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Stark Hall Room 106. The conference will feature three speakers, a tour of WSU's composite materials engineering laboratories and a dinner. Cost is \$6 for students.

Reservations may be made by noon Oct. 12. For more information or reservations call 457-5348.

Library offers workshops for students

The WSU library will be offering two open workshops for students, faculty and staff. They will be 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 and 10-11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22 in Library 102.

These sessions will provide an overview of the types of databases available through the library's Web site, including full-text offerings. No sign-up is necessary. For more information, call Joe Jackson at 457-5152.

Counseling Center to hold depression screening

The Winona State University Counseling Center and Health Services are holding a depression screening Oct. 23 in the Purple Rooms of Kryzsko Commons. An educational session about depression and manic depression will begin at 3:30 p.m., and individual screening will begin at 4 p.m.

WSU faculty to hold labor issues forum

The WSU Faculty Association will hold a forum about labor issues from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Smaug. Participants will include economics professor Mary Ann Pevas, sociology professor Ruth Charles, history professor Alex Yard, Student Senate President Jason Fossum, AFSCME Local 945 President Rollie Sallings and other representatives from AFSCME and MAPE. Students will be able to ask questions and learn more about the economic, historical and individual issues behind the current strike.

The Winonan accepts all news briefs, events and announcements turned in by noon Friday. Editors reserve the right to edit for space and content as they see fit.

America strikes back

Continued from Page 1

Friday, U.S. military forces started arriving at a former Soviet air base in Khanabad, about 90 miles north of the Uzbek-Afghan border.

During his overseas trip last week, Rumsfeld also said that U.S. military forces would air-drop food and other humanitarian help to starving Afghans — but only after officials were sure that the Taliban's aircraft defenses posed no threat to the humanitarian flights.

Bush said in his televised

statement that he sent military men and women into action "only after the greatest care and a lot of prayer."

"To all the men and women in our military — every sailor, every soldier, every airman, every Coast Guardsman, every Marine — I say this: Your mission is defined, your objectives are clear, your goal is just. You have my full confidence. And you will have every tool you need to carry out your duty."

STUDENT SENATE REPORT

Community concerned with WSU students



JASON FOSSUM

Student senate president

Winona State University has always had a reputation as a highly regarded academic institution. Along with this reputation we have almost always been known as a strong and vital part of the Winona community as a whole.

However, it seems that our "good neighbor" reputation is beginning to be tarnished. The number of angry phone calls received by the university and law enforcement is seemingly at an all-time high. The number of

angry editorials in local newspapers about unruly, loud and disrespectful students seems to be at a disturbingly high number. One caller reported that three men who appeared to be college-aged were pushing each other up and down the street in a Dumpster at 2:30 a.m.

Many neighbors are uncomfortable sleeping at night because they fear that some drunken college student will vandalize their property. It is widely known that it is a small number of students causing the problems; nonetheless, this affects all students.

The above-mentioned letters and phone calls have prompted community leaders to call together representatives from the higher education institutions of the city. In this meeting, administration members from Saint

Mary's University, Minnesota State College-Southeast Technical and Winona State, as well as Winona Police Chief Frank Pomeroy discussed ways to try to curb these problems.

This meeting prompted WSU Vice President of Student Affairs Calvin Winbush, Director of Auxiliary Affairs John Ferden and Director of Security Don Walski to approach student senate for ideas on how to control the problem that out-of-control drinking is causing. After a long discussion on the issue, the senate voted to form a temporary committee to look closely at the issue.

The goal of this committee is to help community and university officials come up with solid ideas on how to control drinking-related issues throughout the community. We hope the com-

mittee will look at all aspects of the issue carefully and bring forth some fair, yet stern policies that can help stop the actions of the small number of disrespectful students. These policies could range from increased penalties for alcohol possession in the residence halls to mandatory alcohol rehabilitation courses for repeat offenders.

As always we strongly encourage anyone with questions or concerns about any issue to stop in the office and we will try to help. We are always interested in what improvements you, as students, want to see on your campus.

Reach Jason Fossum at 457-5517 or via e-mail at jfossum0511@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT

Sept. 22 — At 2 a.m. security responded to Sheehan Hall, where a student cut herself.

Sept. 23 — At 1:10 a.m. security responded to the area of the Quad concerning two disorderly students. The students continued to remain disorderly and were also intoxicated. Police were notified, and both students were arrested.

Sept. 24 — At 1 a.m. a student was unloading her vehicle that was parked in the parking lot south of Sheehan Hall. The student forgot her purse and backpack at the car and when she returned found that the items were missing.

Sept. 24 — At 6:40 p.m. security was called to Lourdes Hall concerning problems with some water pipes. The matter was referred to maintenance.

Sept. 25 — At 1:30 a.m. security apprehended several people for tampering with a vehicle near Prentiss-Lucas Hall. The matter was referred to the director of security.

Sept. 26 — At 5:45 p.m. a student reported that sometime between Sept. 24 and 26 she left her residence hall door unlocked. Upon her return she found a jean jacket missing from the room.

Sept. 26 — At 6:22 p.m. security responded to Lourdes Hall concerning an individual who was restricted from campus. The matter was referred to the conduct officer.

Sept. 27 — At 1:35 p.m. a student report-

ed that she left her laptop and several other items in the women's bathroom in Gilde-meister Hall. When she returned the items were missing. The matter was referred to the director of security.

Sept. 28 — At 8:05 p.m. security apprehended two individuals in the Quad for an alcohol violation. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Sept. 28 — At 12:15 a.m. a student was complaining of abdominal pains. EMS was contacted; however, the student was eventually transported to the hospital by a friend.

Sept. 29 — At 8:29 p.m. security contacted a student in the Quad for an alcohol violation. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Sept. 29 — At 2:05 a.m. alcohol was found in a resident's possession inside Prentiss-Lucas Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Sept. 29 — At 10:39 p.m. a resident assistant from the Quad requested assistance with several students concerning an alcohol violation. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Sept. 29 — At 11:09 p.m. a student called an ambulance for himself in Prentiss-Lucas Hall as he was feeling funny. The student was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Oct. 1 — At 2:11 a.m. security responded to the Quad on an alcohol and harassment

complaint. The matter was referred to the hall director. One student was cited by police for underage consumption.

Oct. 2 — At 12:10 p.m. a person who was previously restricted from campus was reported to be on campus. Security responded and was unable to locate the person. The matter was referred to the director of security.

Oct. 2 — At 8 p.m. a student reported some scratches on her vehicle. She indicated that the scratches had been accumulating since the beginning of the school year.

Oct. 2 — At 10:33 p.m. EMS personnel responded to Prentiss-Lucas Hall, where a student was having a seizure. The student was eventually transported to the hospital.

Oct. 4 — At 1:22 p.m. an employee of the bookstore was injured. Security responded and assisted.

Oct. 5 — At 11:05 a.m. a student reported that her vehicle was struck while parked near Memorial Hall, and very minor damage was caused. Security responded, and exchanged the parties' necessary information.

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Winona State University Winonan

Established in 1922 as Winona State University's first student newspaper, the Winonan is managed, funded and operated by and for members of the WSU community. Published and distributed weekly, the 5,000-circulation newspaper investigates and reports campus and community news that is timely, appropriate and relevant to readers. Information is disseminated in a manner compliant with the universal journalistic creed that information be delivered lawfully, objectively, tastefully and fairly.

The Winonan generates 65 percent of its budget through advertising sales. The remaining 35 percent is provided through student activities fees. Subscriptions for persons outside the university are available from the Advertising/Business Manager.

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Homecoming 2001 provides variety

Kendra Rybacki
WINONAN

Second City National Touring Company of Chicago, Ill. started the weekend of events sponsored by University Programming Activities Committee. This comedy act is comprised of aspiring actors and comedians who use improvisation to work various WSU topics into their acts. "Purple Craze" came up more than once, as well as a reference to President Krueger.

Other performances included a typical classroom, an awkward date, a political debate and improvisation that students were able to add suggestions to. After the group finished, they gave the audience an encore.

The group created the story of "Back Door Annie" by Dr. Seuss, Shel Silverstein, Ernest Hemingway, William Shakespeare and the back of a Pert Plus bottle.

Sophomore Amanda Will said, "I am originally from Chicago and never thought to go see them, but they were so good that I want to take my friends to a show."

As a result of popular demand, Second City will be returning for next year's homecoming activities.

Friday afternoon activities started in the courtyard where a dedication ceremony of the WSU clock and the Younger Courtyard was held. Cheerleaders marked the start of the festivity with a routine to get the crowd involved.

Many student organizations were represented at the gathering, most of which were selling T-shirts or various items denoting each club. Also, the homecoming court and Grand Marshal Dr. Dwight Marston were announced.

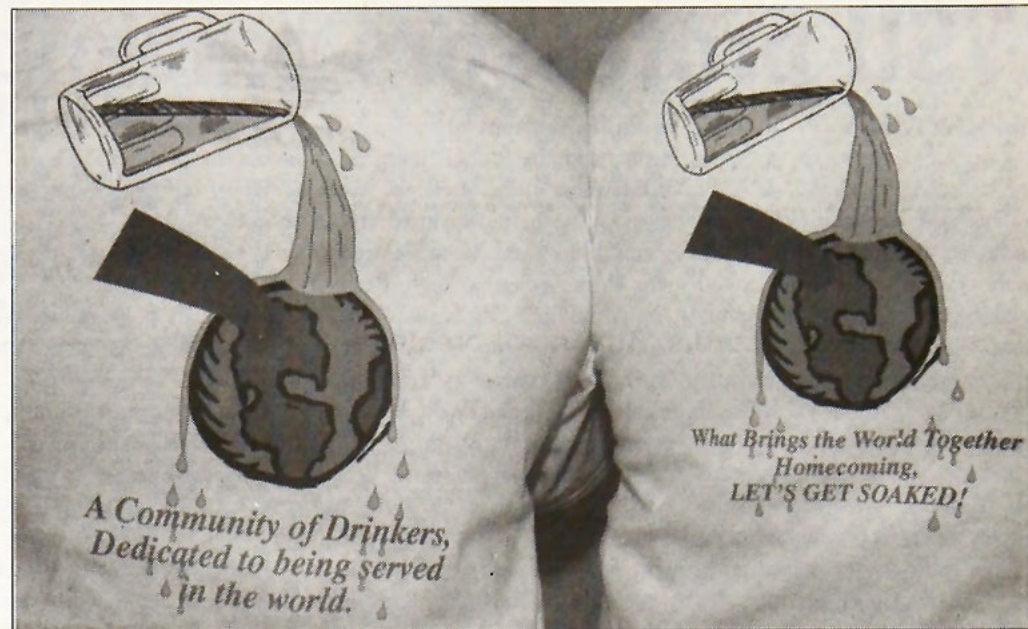
Friday night Jeff Hanson and Natalie Wodek were crowned

homecoming king and queen and they were seen in the parade Saturday.

College students, children and parents lined Huff Street Saturday morning for the annual homecoming parade. The 42-degree temperature with 24-degree wind chill didn't stop vintage cars with tops down and toga parties on floats.

There were four marching bands, three PT Cruisers, two dance teams and a countless amount of candy thrown. Some participants in the parade included the WSU nursing club with their operating room float and a float created by the Winona rod and gun club complete with a hot tub with ducks in it.

Sophomore Kelly Kotsmith said, "Homecoming was really fun this year. I went to almost all of the events and had a great time. It was a nice break from my regular week."



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Administrators asked the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity to change the original slogan of their homecoming shirts because administrators considered them inappropriate.

TKE shirts raise controversy

Kelsea Samuelson
WINONAN

A Winona State University fraternity was told to "sober up" their homecoming T-shirt logo only days before the big game.

"I couldn't believe it was such a big deal," said Tim Sanford, WSU's Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter president. "It was definitely blown way out of proportion."

The fraternity came up with the slogan, "A community of drinkers dedicated to being served in our world," as a spin off the university slogan, "A community of learners dedicated to improving our world."

"It was a catchy slogan we just came up with," said Sanford. "We never thought it would be front-page news."

University President Darrell Krueger said, "I was concerned with the mocking of a deep-rooted mission of the university. The change was in response to aggression that the university is taking to fight underage drinking."

Sanford said the fraternity put up no fight when approached and advised to change the slogan in a meeting with Joe Reed, Greek adviser, and Cal Winbush, WSU vice president of student

affairs and facilities.

Even though the fraternity lost much of its annual revenue due to the change, it wants to do its best to work with the university, Sanford said.

The money the fraternity makes from the T-shirt sales, which is the fraternity's only fundraiser, goes toward risk management bills and community service projects, Sanford said.

"We usually sell about 500 T-shirts, but this year we only sold between 250 and 300," he said. "We had to stop the printing after 75 of the T-shirts with the first slogan were printed and sold."

The new slogan said, "What brings the world together. Homecoming. Let's get soaked."

Sanford said, "We have always had a slogan that dealt with partying. That's what sells them."

WSU officials are alarmed at the drinking problem this year, Krueger said. He looked at the change as yet another approach the university is taking to prevent alcohol abuse on campus and in Winona.

"The real interest is that we should try to prevent the misuse of alcohol and the abuse of property and focus on the prevention of deaths because of these actions," Krueger said. "And I don't know anyone who will disagree with this mission."

Jenny Butler/WINONAN
Heather Aiello grills brats during the club fair to raise money for Phi Theta Chi and Breast Cancer Awareness.

Phi Theta Chi was one of many clubs participating in the club fair in the courtyard as part of the homecoming activities on Friday. Other clubs and organizations raised money for their clubs and disaster relief in New York City.



ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: ATTEND CAREER FAIR 2001 Tuesday, October 23 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. McCown Gymnasium, WSU EXHIBITORS:

ACR Homes, Inc.
American Express Financial Advisors
Appleton Police Department
Ashley Furniture
Asset Marketing Services
Biomedical Sciences Graduate Program - The University of South Dakota School of Medicine
Blair's Farm & Fleet
Border Foods, Inc.
C.O. Brown Insurance Agency
Career Professionals, Inc.
Cenex Harvest States Cooperatives
CH Robinson Worldwide, Inc.
CIBER, Inc.
City of Madison Police Department
Dart Transit Company
Department of Natural Resources - MCC Watercraft Inspection Program
Employment Advisors, Inc.
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Seminars
Farmers Insurance Group
Fastenal Company
Franciscan Skemp Healthcare
Gerard Treatment Programs - Austin Campus
GradStaff, Inc.
Gundersen Lutheran Medical Center
Hamline University Graduate School
Hamline University School of Law
Hawkins, Ash, Baprie & Company, LLP
Hennepin County/Hennepin County Medical Center
Home & Community Options, Inc.
IBM Global Services
IBM Mid America Employees Federal Credit Union
Internal Revenue Service - Criminal Investigation
Iowa State University - College of Engineering
Kaplan Educational Center
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New Horizon Child Care
North Memorial Health Care
Northwestern College of Chiropractic

Northwestern Mutual Financial Network - The Columns Resource Group
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Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC)
Olmsted Medical Center
Olsen Thielens & Co., Ltd.
Palmer College of Chiropractic
Park Nicollet Health Services
Peace Corps
Platteville Police Department
Regions Hospital
Rice Memorial Hospital
RTP Company
Saint Elizabeth's Medical Center
Saint Mary's University of MN - Master of Arts in International Business
SBMCL, Inc.
ServCom Associates
Sherwin-Williams Company
Sioux Valley Hospital University of South Dakota Medical Center
St. Cloud State University - School of Graduate Studies
St. Mary's University of MN - Twin Cities Campus
State Farm Insurance
The College of St. Catherine
TRW Automotive
University of Minnesota Graduate School
University of Minnesota Law School
University of Minnesota, Master of Business Taxation Degree program
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Sign up for interviews at Career Services, Gild. 110.

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CFG Insurance Services
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Farm Bureau Financial Services
Fed. Dept. of Health & Human Services/Inspector General/Audit Services
Federated Mutual Insurance Companies
HealthEast Care System
Immanuel St. Joseph's-Mayo Health System
Life Investors Insurance
Luther Midelfort-Mayo Health System
McDonald's Corporation
Menards Inc.
Menasha Corporation
Metro Sales
Preston Good Samaritan Center
RSM McGladrey, Inc./McGladrey & Pullen, LLP
Sacred Heart Hospital
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Sheriffs Youth Programs of Minnesota-Winona Group Home
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WSU professors participate in teaching workshop

Margaret Grohn
WINONAN

This past weekend WSU professors participated in an effective teaching workshop in the Maxwell Leadership Center on the Winona State Campus.

The workshop was lead by Richard M. Felder, a professor emeritus of chemical engineering at North Carolina State University, and Rebecca Brent, a faculty development co-director and adjunct professor of education at East Carolina University.

According to Steven Leonhardi, a mathematics and statistics professor at WSU, total of 61 people registered to attend with six additional individuals who signed up on the day of the event. Participants included: 52 professors,

seven mathematics education students and two staff members. While most of the attendees were from WSU, there were also participants from Saint Mary's University, Winona Senior High, Cotter High School, Minnesota State College-Southeast Technical, Rochester Community and Technical College and Western Wisconsin Technical College.

According to Leonhardi, participants came from 20 different departments. The departments with the greatest representation were math, chemistry, biology and engineering, but there were also participants from art, music, social work, occupational therapy, horticulture and accounting.

Topics addressed were:

How do students learn?

How do teachers teach?

What goes wrong in the process?

How do professors plan a course?

What do professors do on the first day?

How can professors get students actively involved in learning?

How can professors get them to learn from each other?

How can professors teach students to solve problems creatively?

How can professors assess learning and skill development?

These questions are answered through power point presentations and lectures. Compiled writings were also given for helpful hints and further research. Finally, small group activities and exercises were done to help to relate the informa-

tion to their classrooms.

An important issue discussed was the different ways that students learn. In a power point presentation it was stated that most undergraduate students are sensors, which means they focus on sensory input, they are practical, observant and work well with facts and dates; whereas most professors are intuitors, which means they focus on the subconscious, they are imaginative, looking for meaning and use theory and models. This is a mismatch in the classroom.

Another mismatch is that most people are visual learners and 90-95 percent of most course content is verbal.

Felder compared these mismatches to teaching all his classes in Portuguese to an English-speak-

ing audience. After awhile in this situation the student will become discouraged. Felder demonstrated a way of teaching that will teach everyone in the class.

Nick Matti, a senior majoring in math education at WSU, said "It's been interesting finding out how our teachers' learning styles correlate to their teaching style."

"College teaching may be the only skilled vocation in which the practitioners are given no training. Most of what we cover in the workshop is new material for most of them. (The goal is to make) teachers aware of these things and if the workshop is successful, they'll be motivated to try some of them in the classes," Felder said as to how this workshop will eventually work to help the students of WSU.

Felder and Brent have presented more than 100 of these workshops on effective teaching and course design all over the United States. The goal of the workshops is to show professors how to make their classes more efficient.

Felder thinks it is critical for teachers to continue to learn about teaching.

"Students are changing, conditions in the world are changing, and technology is becoming more and more important. We keep learning more and more about how students learn and conditions that make learning happen. If the teachers don't continue to learn, they won't be able to adjust their teaching to take these things in account."

Ventura bans media from strike negotiation

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Jesse Ventura said Friday that he would meet with striking state workers any time — as long as the media wasn't around.

"I have no fear of seeing my workers at all," Ventura said during his weekly radio program.

Earlier this week, Ventura stopped to talk with union members who were picketing outside of the governor's residence in St. Paul. He had just arrived home from a trip to New York to visit the World Trade Center site and said the union members wanted to hear all about his trip.

Kevin Molloy, a Minnesota Pollution Control Agency employee, was one of the union members Ventura talked to that day. He saw the meeting differently.

"We had to get him off that topic," said Molloy, a member of the Minnesota Association of Professional Employees.

And when they did, Ventura argued with one of the union members, saying workers laid off in other industries would love to have the Minnesota jobs and that the state had no more money to offer, Molloy said.

"We left there feeling disrespected," Molloy said.

On Friday, the governor broadcast his radio show from inside the Capitol while hundreds of strikers marched outside, listening to his show, waving signs, singing and chanting: "What do we want? A governor who cares."

Some union members have criticized Ventura as being uninvolved in negotiations, a notion he angrily brushed off.

"People who think I'm not involved — they're just spitting into the wind," he said. "The buck stops with me."

Members of MAPE and Council 6 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees have been on strike since Monday.

Over the first week of the strike, between 22,000 and 24,000 employees were on strike each day out of 28,416 who were eligible. Some were on leave and between 3,400 and 4,100 crossed the picket lines on a given day.

State officials said they had so far logged about 100 cases of harassment against people crossing picket lines. Most of the threats have been phone calls — things like "we will remember," said Employee Relations Commissioner Julien Carter.

"If you got those calls, it would be chilling," he said, adding that the frequency of such harassment seemed to pick up as the week went on.

The state has offered an across-the-board 3 percent annual raise to AFSCME members and a 4 percent boost over a two-year period for MAPE members. Insurance also is a sticking point, with the state proposing higher deductibles and co-pays as a way to reduce premiums.

If the two unions pushed the state into upping its latest offer, some striking workers may be out of work, Ventura said Friday.

"Our offer is out there. ... We miss you. Want you back on your jobs," Ventura said, quickly adding, "I'm not going to allow my budget to go out of whack over this."

Centerpiece christened



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

David Bue, president of Wells Fargo Bank of Winona, speaks at the Winona Clock and Younger Courtyard dedication ceremony Friday morning. This clock stood at the corner of Main and Third streets for more than two decades until its transplantation into the WSU courtyard. The Younger Courtyard was dedicated in honor of Dr. Lewis Younger, a Winona physician who enjoyed historical preservation.

BRIEFS

Running club assists orphans

The Winona State University Running Club is teaming up with Buckner Orphan Care International to collect new shoes, socks and shoelaces for orphans around the world.

Donations are being collected at the WSU communication studies department office and Performing Arts Center Room 215. Cash donations are also being accepted to cover distribution costs.

For more information, call 457-5246.

Entries being taken for Minnesota Book Awards

The Minnesota Center for the Book is now accepting submissions for the 14th Annual Minnesota Book Awards for works created by Minnesota authors, illustrators, editors or translators and copyrighted in 2001. The Minnesota Book Awards are given annually to recognize and honor outstanding Minnesota authors and their books. Entries are due by Dec. 14.

Any individual, organization or company — including authors, publishers, publicists, librarians, booksellers, reviewers or readers — may submit titles for consideration. An official MBA entry form should accompany submissions and is available on the Minnesota Center for the Book's Web site at <http://www.mnbooks.org> or by calling (866) 268-7293.

Leadership class offered to students

The Winona Area Chamber of Commerce has designed a program to develop leaders who are informed, dynamic, quali-

fied and motivated. The class is interactive, educational and insightful. The class will work with community leaders and become familiar with Winona's heritage and explore various volunteer-based organizations in Winona.

Classes will be held on the second Wednesday of each month through May at Winona State University. Call 452-2272 for an application or more information.

Human Rights seeking nominations

The Winona Human Rights Commission is seeking nominations for awards to honor an individual or organization that has made an outstanding contribution to the community concerning human rights issues.

Contact the Winona City Clerk's office at 457-8200 to receive a nomination form. All nominations must be received by Oct. 11.

Writing Center extends hours

The Writing Center is expanding its hours of operation to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday for the remainder of the fall semester. Students are urged to make appointments one to two days in advance by calling 457-5505 or sign up in Minne 340.

Alumna seeks teacher for job opening

Jennifer Dirks, 2000 alumni, currently teaching in Korea, is seeking a new teacher at her school. The position begins Nov. 30 and is a 12-month contract. The applicant must have a BA or BS and must be a native English speaker.

Contact Dirks at dirksjenifer@yahoo.com

Crackdown

Continued from Page 1

the past four years, and it has shown in Winona's crime rate, said Don Walski, WSU's director of security and a Winona police officer. The police force is doing this to create a safer environment for the campus and community, he said.

"It isn't at all that police want to bust students," Walski said. "The crime rate has dropped 30 percent in the last 30 years. The police are out there to make sure the community crime stays down."

CLASSES

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Campus Forum

What do you think of U.S. attacks on Afghanistan?

The United States definitely needs to do something, and they're handling it well as far as dropping relief supplies.



TIM DAVIS
Junior/advertising



I believe that American should stand up for itself, but I don't think the killing of innocent people is the best idea.

JENNIFER BEEMAN
Freshman/psychology

I feel it wasn't a really wise idea because it will cause a war, they'll retaliate and it will go on and on.



CHRISTINE OBORA
Junior/mass communication



I think he (Bush) had to do it because that's what society wants ... It's not right, but I guess that's how it has to be done ... How well can we stop terrorism? There's terrorism in our own country. It's easy for us to go over and kill a bunch of people we don't know or know anything about.

DAN WATSON
Sophomore/education

It had to be done. The scope isn't limited to Afghanistan, and I fully support Bush and his administration and all they choose to do even if it includes, as it probably will, attacks on terrorist cells in other countries. I think the youth needs to come together, mobilize and show full support for the war.



NICK RIDGE
Sophomore/undelcared



It's a good sign. You have to show perseverance in the face of adversity. Like Lisa when she did the sprain with Screech on Casey Casem's Dance Party in Saved by the Bell.

DAVE KOLODZINSKI
Senior/English

Rugby accident

Continued from Page 1

sumption ticket.

Bauer said that Ahlberg "knew what was going on" and was not "super drunk."

"He was drinking before he got on the float. There was nothing we could do about it," continued Bauer.

As of Monday evening, Bauer said that no one had been in contact with him yet, and he was hoping there would be no severe consequences.

However, Cal Winbush, vice president of student affairs, said that Don Walski, director of Winona State security, was conducting an investigation into the incident and hoped to be finished by the end of the week.

Winbush declined further comment until the investigation concluded.

Ahlberg was unavailable for comment.

Allies back U.S.; others criticize

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States' European and Asian allies gave swift and solid support to the attack on Osama bin Laden and his backers, with France and Canada saying they had agreed to President George W. Bush's request to contribute forces.

Arab governments largely kept silent Sunday in the hours after the U.S.-British action in Afghanistan. But Iran and Iraq voiced protest, and on the streets across the Islamic world, many denounced the missile attack and air raids as an act of war against Arabs and Muslims.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad called the attack "an act of aggression that runs contrary to international law." Israel supported it as "the right and courageous decision."

In an address to the nation, Bush said Canada, Australia, Germany and France have "pledged forces as the operation unfolds," and numerous other countries have granted air transit or landing rights. Still more nations are providing intelligence, he said.

Bush telephoned several European leaders just before the attacks began, including French President Jacques Chirac.

Later, in a televised address to the French people, Chirac said, "Our forces will participate. At this stage French vessels are associated with this operation."

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien confirmed that his country would meet Bush's request for a military contribution.

Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi put his country on heightened alert and promised that "Italy is by the side of the United States and all who are committed to the battle against terrorism."

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder promised Bush "unlimited solidarity."

"There is no alternative to this struggle, which we must win and will win," Schroeder said.

The Netherlands, Greece, Spain and the Scandinavian countries added their voices to what appeared to be a near-unanimous expression of support that spanned eastern and western Europe as well as Russia and

"I would like to see a big change in the policies of what they call the international community."

JAMIE RITCHIE
London resident

Ukraine.

"Together with our allies we have to face this human plague which is terrorism," Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski said in a statement.

"The fight will be long, risky and painful," he said. "Today's campaign is only the beginning. It will require a lot of effort and concessions, also on part of our society. We are ready for it."

In Asia, Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said, "Our country strongly supports these actions to combat terrorism." President Kim Dae-jung of South Korea also voiced full support, as did Australia and New Zealand.

"It is a retaliation against the people who, according to the canons of any of the world's great religions, cannot call themselves people of God," said Australian Prime Minister John Howard.

Small anti-war demonstrations were held in some European cities, and some governments expressed regret that military action couldn't be avoided.

Although those governments mentioned the need to spare civilian lives and get humanitarian aid to Afghanistan, the overall stress was on supporting Sunday's attack.

Romano Prodi, president of the 15-nation European Commission, said "all Europe stands steadfast with the United States and its coalition allies to pursue the fight against terrorism" and "against those who attack the very foundations of civilization."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said on CNN: "We feel part and parcel of this campaign, and if we are asked (to help), everything will be considered seriously and positively."

Iran's Foreign Ministry said the "vast U.S.

attacks" were "unacceptable," the Iranian news agency IRNA reported. Iraqi TV broadcast a statement by Saddam saying:

"Today, America has carried out an assault on ... the poorest among the peoples and countries of the world. We do not think that any of those who are true believers in God can but condemn this action."

Other Arab capitals didn't immediately comment, but in the streets across the Muslim world, many denounced the attack as an act of war against Arabs and Muslims, and said the United States had failed to prove Osama bin Laden's role in the Sept. 11 terror attacks on New York and Washington.

Moustafa Abdel Salam, a 28-year-old Cairo accountant said, "America is now fighting terrorism, when it is the one that has created terrorism from the beginning."

Rola al-Bosh, a 39-year-old woman watching the news on TV in a Damascus cafe, said she wanted to see proof against bin Laden. "And even if bin Laden is guilty, it's not fair that a whole people are being punished for the mistake of one man."

In Pakistan, the only country with diplomatic ties to Afghanistan's Taliban leadership, influential Muslims denounced the attacks as unwarranted and grounds for Islamic holy war.

"Americans have used their might to kill innocent people in Afghanistan instead of targeting training camps about which they were talking and making a hue and cry," said Amar Mehdi, spokesman for the militant Muslim group Harakat ul-Mujahideen.

He condemned the strikes on the capital, Kabul, as "a brutal attack on innocent people."

About 100 people demonstrated outside British Prime Minister Tony Blair's office, chanting "welfare not warfare!" and "we don't want this war."

"We have had these wars in the past and they create more terrorism than they prevent," said 55-year-old Londoner Jamie Ritchie. "I would like to see a big change in the policies of what they call the international community."

Citizens protest U.S. attacks in Afghanistan

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly 1,000 protesters clogged the streets and sidewalks of downtown Chicago on Sunday, passionately protesting the U.S. attacks against Afghanistan.

Chanting "No more war," "No war in our name" and "Peace now," the protesters gathered at Buckingham Fountain before marching to the Everett M. Dirksen U.S. Courthouse and Federal Office Building.

Many were peace activists, others represented Arab-American groups, pro-Palestinian coalitions, socialists and the Green Party.

"We mourn the violence of Sept. 11," Mazher Ahmed, a practicing Muslim born in India, told the crowd. "This is the darkest hour in our nation's history. How shall we

respond? Not through retaliation that will only cause further hatred and damage."

Some protesters carried candles, others wore American flags and tapped drums and tambourines. A handful wore masks and commando fatigues, uniforms similar to anti-globalization activists who battled police at World Trade Organization meetings last year in Seattle and, more recently, at this summer's G-8 conference in Genoa, Italy.

They argued that war on Osama bin Laden and his backers would be futile and result only in the deaths of innocent people. The protesters said only a radical change in U.S. foreign policy could bring peace.

"The United States needs to stop meddling in the affairs of other countries," said

Chris Geovanis, 42.

Dozens of onlookers jeered and yelled at the protesters. Others, including Bill Ririe, 70, stood silently and wondered how anyone could fault the United States for retaliating against the suicide attacks in New York and Washington.

"There are thousands and thousands of people dead in New York City, hundreds dead in Washington, and these protesters are concerned about a retaliation that seems pretty restrained, in my opinion," said Ririe. "I just don't get it."

Police reported no arrests or incidents related to the rally.

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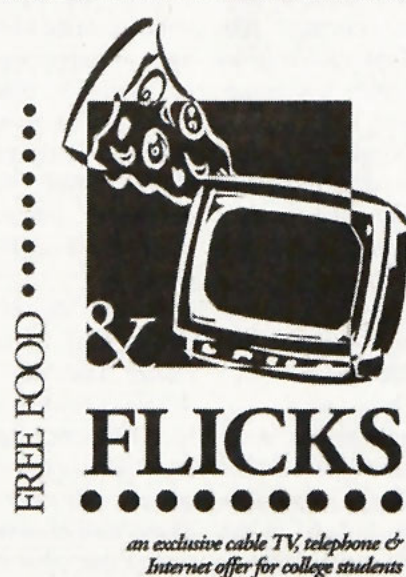
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Sensitive song list close to censorship



KELLY KIRBY
Editorial columnist

It is pretty safe to say my biggest love in life is music and I believe I am well defined by it. I like no genre the most, and although I have a few favorite bands, their music is not all I own. I enjoy everything — almost.

The term “boy bands” annoys me in consideration that “band” indicates they play instruments. But that’s another opinion for another day.

This article is in regard to a recent list of 150 “suggested” songs that shouldn’t be played due to the tragedies in New York City and Washington, D.C. The list was released by the Clear Channel Communications organization, which owns more than 1,000 radio stations.

They are adamant that this is not a “ban,” but the fact that a list was even created bothers me. It is too close to censorship for my taste.

I do admit that when I first saw the list, my knee-jerk reaction was to think, “Yeah, I can understand why.” But then my knee stopped jerking and I realized this is a blatant form of censorship of the First Amendment, which to me should include “freedom of music” right after speech and press.

The thing that bothers me most, aside from the pesky censorship issue, is that this list contains songs that would only be considered sensitive because they’re on a list titled “Sensitive.”

I could list them all and give most people a hearty laugh, but I’ve decided to just pick out my 10 “are-they-kidding” favorites that made me chuckle loudly and a couple that made me worry deeply. The entire list is available on the Web.

1. “Walk Like An Egyptian” — The Bangles: I sincerely thought they were kidding. The Bangles are pop-crap and this song was written entirely for fun. I can’t think of anyone who would break down in tears over this.

2. “Wipeout” — Surfari: There are no words here. At most, scary images of 1950s “surfer-dudes” pop into my mind, not scary terrorist images.

3. “Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da” — The Beatles: Molly and Desmond, they’re fine. They had

a barrel in the marketplace, and he was a singer in the band. Desmond buys her a diamond ring and all the world is happy because life always goes on. (“Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds” is honorable mention for this category.)

4. “New York, New York” — Frank Sinatra: Because the last thing we want is to have an American icon sing about what he thinks is the greatest city in the world. I understand.

5. “Crash Into Me” — Dave Matthews Band: Ok, aside this being my second-favorite group (coming in behind some REAL boy-band from Liverpool with an insect name,) the only interpretation I have ever received from this song is sex. As far as I’ve ever known, this is one big, 5-minute-long sexual innuendo and that’s how I’d like it to stay, thank you.

6. “Bridge Over Troubled Waters” — Simon and Garfunkel: Peaceful, calm, uplifting and supportive. I have tried really hard to find the sensitive issue with this song and I can’t come up with anything. Let me know if you do. (“Morning Has Broken” and “Johnny Angel” are honorable mentions here because they confuse me equally as much.)

7. “All Songs by Rage Against The Machine”: I’m not familiar with that song and I refuse to believe they would really nix an entire group. This is when the list screams “Ban!” and I get worried. But it’s a good thing Winona Radio has taken them off its play lists.

8. “(Na Na Hey Hey) Kiss Him Goodbye” — Steam: So, what exactly are we supposed to sing at the football games when we’re winning 84-0?

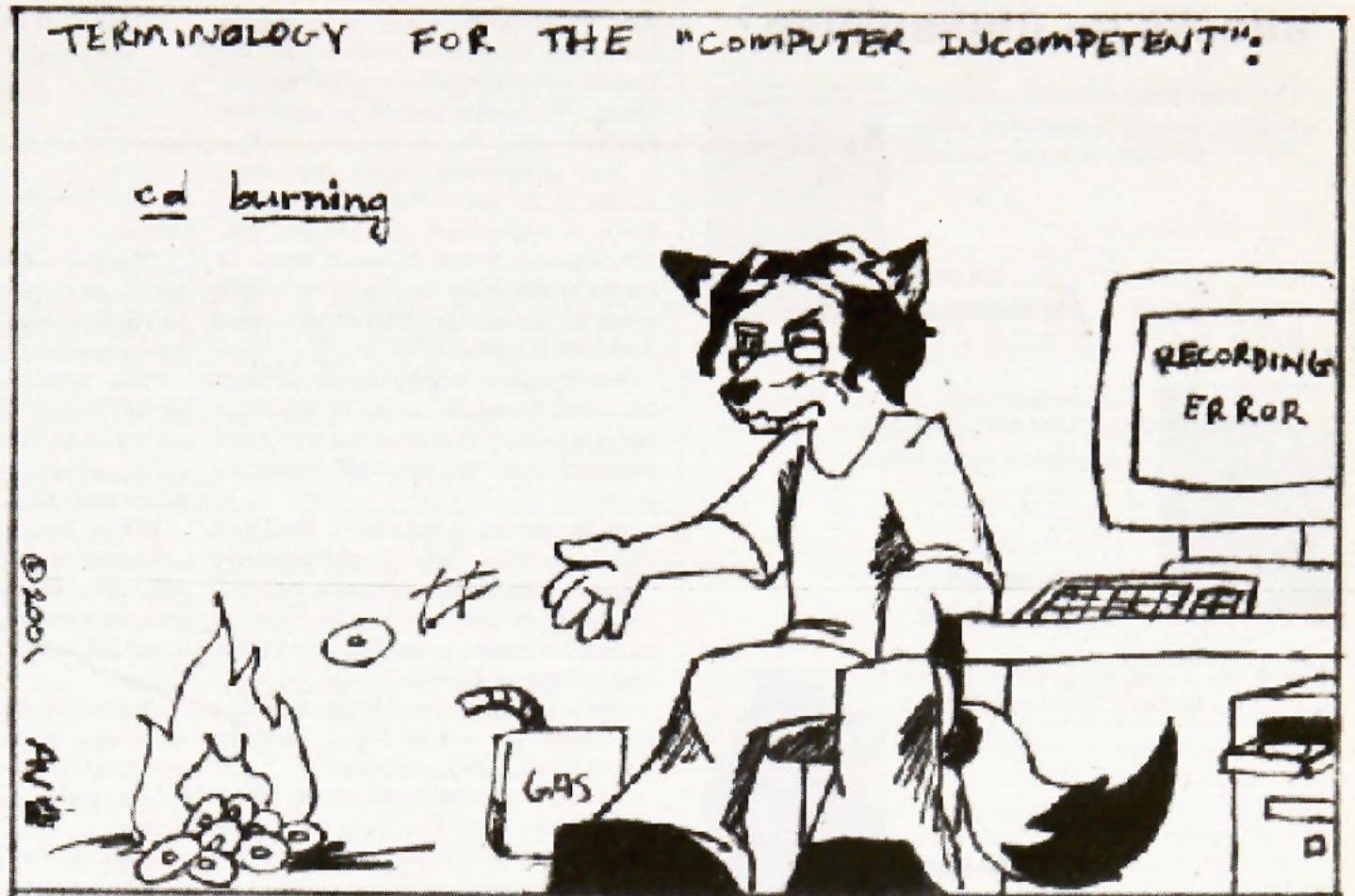
9. “Get Together” — Youngbloods: “Come on people now, smile on your brother, everybody get together, try and love one another right now.” Bad? Sensitive? The goal of all this?

10. “Imagine” — John Lennon: The song defines peace. It dares to think about a world beyond what we know and “imagines” what the human race could make of itself if it would stop fighting within its own walls. This is what we should be listening to, not some butchered version of “Tears in Heaven.”

We must resist the temptation to become overly sensitive to issues that may attack the core of American society — The Constitution and its Amendments.

Music can be the universal language; we just have to “Let It Be.”

Reach Kelly Kirby at kkirby1373@vax2.winona.msus.edu.



Superheroes aren’t kids’ only role models

I remember when I was little one of my heroes was Kimberly, the pink ranger on the “Power Rangers.” This was partly because she was an excellent student, had the love of Tommy, the green ranger, and wore a lot of pink (my then favorite color), but mostly because she kicked some serious “ahem” butt.

But my real hero was Jenny, my cousin Chet’s longtime girlfriend. She grew up in a welfare family with older sisters that never even graduated from high school. She somehow managed to pull herself up by the bootstraps, graduate from high school and get herself a very good job working with computers. The funny thing about this is she never even knew she was my all-time most important role model.

This is why I think it is extremely important to be the



KRYSTAL KAPLER
Editorial columnist

best you you can be. Jenny had no idea there was an 11-year-old girl looking up to her. Despite the fact that she lived a depressing life, she still managed to make something out of herself. Seeing this as a pre-teen, I knew if I worked hard enough, I could make myself into whatever I wanted.

This just goes to prove it isn’t just action heroes and superstars that children look up to. There will always be children who look up to Mark McGuire or Wonder Woman, but there are even more who

look up to their older brothers, sisters, cousins and even their cousin’s girlfriends. Personally, I have always tried to set a good example because I have two little cousins that look up to me. When I see my 7-year-old cousin imitating everything I do, it gives me a special sense of accomplishment because I know that I have done everything in my power to set a good example for her.

The problem here is that I don’t think other people my age realize that they could possibly have a child looking up to them, too. What do you think young children are thinking when we spew off swear words without thinking twice, when we flick our cigarette butts into the road as we pass the elementary schools, when we drive like maniacs through residential neighborhoods with the bass bumping, when we complain to

our parents that they aren’t treating us like adults because we have just turned 18 while little Suzy is sitting in her room with her friends playing Barbie. Next thing we know, Skipper and her friend Stacie are cruising around the kitchen in their pink convertible, squealing the tires as they turn around the table legs, the CD player blaring as they flick their candy cigarette into the living room while shouting profanities out the window.

The point I am trying to make here is that even though we are independent people and can do what we want, we have to take into account our responsibility to prepare the world for the generation after us: The children who look up to us as heroes, role models, and idols today.

Reach Krystal Kapler at kkapler6764@webmail.winona.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

‘Not everyone at WSU is Christian’ Dear Editor,

As I was reading Paul Konkol’s article, “How to stay Christian in college,” the thought that kept recurring to me was an old freethinker adage, “Believing is easier than thinking; that’s why there are more believers than thinkers.” Hopefully every student who enrolls at Winona State University hopes to learn how to think more proficiently, and thus becomes a more valuable commodity in the job market.

Religion is based on a set of beliefs, some silly beliefs, some antiquated beliefs and some dangerous and repressive beliefs. And to believe in the myths in the Christian Bible is antithetical to gaining knowledge and understanding of this world and the natural laws that control it. Hopefully most students will leave WSU with a degree and at least partially

freed from the childhood indoctrination that is forced down our throats at intellectual adolescence.

Since the beginning of the semester there have been Christians proselytizing and passing out literature, Bibles and plastering the campus with these ridiculous flyers that say “PRAY.” Well, there’s another old adage that states, “Hands that help are better than lips that pray.”

I think these proselytizing devotees of Christianity don’t realize that not everyone at WSU is Christian and never will be. There are Muslims, Hindus and Buddhists who are perfectly secure with their own beliefs. These mall preachers also don’t realize that what they are doing is discouraged by their God in the Bible. (Matthew 6)

And then there are those like me, atheists, humanists and freethinkers. Those who have shed the indoctrination of youth

and are able to have independent opinions, who feel nauseated by the constant bombardment of irrational religious materials. But unfortunately because atheists, humanists and freethinkers are so independent it’s hard to organize them to counter the visibility of organized religion.

Another reason is that there are almost as many types of atheists as there are Christian sects. There are the primitive atheists who don’t believe in the religion they were raised with, but don’t have the resources to learn and express their ideas, so they just play along and pretend, making sure they don’t rock the boat, because they are aware of the possible ostracism by family and friends if they give their honest opinion on religion.

There are also the “Discreet Atheists” and “Philosophical Atheists” and many other categories too extensive to cover in one little commentary or letter

to the editor.

But if there are students here who consider themselves atheists, freethinkers, humanists and people who are concerned with the issues of church/state separation, maybe we could get together once or twice a month and discuss these issues over coffee and cake (or beer and pizza). If you’re interested, send me and e-mail. It might be fun and educational too, who knows?

And if there are any Christians offended by my opinions or by an organization on campus with similar views I would be glad to send them information on Bob Jones U or the school run by Jerry Fartwell. They might feel more secure in schools that discourage free thought and expression.

Rod Hoel
myingersoll@yahoo.com
Sophomore/
Political science

View the entire list at:

<http://www.eonline.com/News/More/clearsonglist.html?yhnws>

“What makes equality such a different business is that we only want it with our superiors.”

- Henry Becque

Editorial
Winonan
Board

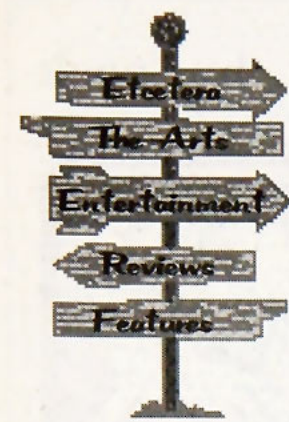
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Stacy Booth
Jenny Butler
Brett Carow
Valerie Kramer

Jenny Miller
Jennifer Selby
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We invite readers and Winonan staff members to share their opinions in these columns. The opinions expressed in the pages of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Minnesota State College and University system, Winona State University, its faculty, staff or student body. Any questions or comments should be directed to the Winonan publication board, managing editor, editorial staff or submitted as letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be received by the Friday preceding our Wednesday publication dates and include your full name, major, year in school and telephone number to be published. Letters from faculty members must include full name, title or department and phone number. Letters from community members must include full name and phone number. The Winonan reserves the right to edit for space or content when necessary.

Letters may be sent via e-mail to Winonan@vax2.winona.msus.edu with “letter to editor” as the subject line. They can also be faxed to 457-5317 or delivered to the Winonan office in Kryzsko Commons.



Et Cetera

SPOTLIGHT

Check out
page 10 for the
review of
“Don’t Say a
Word.”

Latin American History Day set for tomorrow

Alicia A. Magera
WINONAN

On Thursday the Winona State Cultural Diversity Office will sponsor Latin American History Day. The event will take place in the Art Tye Lounge in Kryzsko Commons from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The celebration will include speakers, song and dance demonstrations and displays of cultural artifacts.

According to Alex Gallegos, finance professor, the day will start with an opening ceremony that will be lead by Gallegos and Melissa Schultz, the assistant director of cultural diversity. Gallegos said this will be an informal session.

At 10:15 a.m. will be a song and dance session. Gaby Douriet from Peru will lead songs and Rosa Diaz from Venezuela will provide salsa and merengue lessons.

“This will be a fun, festive part of the day,” Schultz said.

Linda D’Amico, professor of cultural anthropology, will present the results of her research at 11:30 a.m. Gallegos said her research is

on the “effects of globalization in Winona, Latino immigrants in Southeastern Minnesota.”

D’Amico said her study looks at the globalization of Latinos in Winona and St. Charles, Minn., the contributions to the area and how they fit in the community. D’Amico will share the results of her study, along with the collaborative results of a demographic profile.

“One of the most interesting results is how discriminated they (Latinos) feel here in Winona,” said D’Amico.

After a short break, the events will continue at 12:30 p.m. with Miriam Potter, a Winona resident, who will speak on growing up in Cuba. Schultz said she will speak about her escape from communism in Cuba using personal stories and informative facts.

The day’s activities will conclude with a presentation on Latin American customs and traditions. According to Schultz, Karena Barahona of Ecuador and Flavia Grohmann of Brazil will talk about traditions including the quincenera, an important celebration for the 15th birthday.

During the day, students will also be able to look at a collection of

cultural artifacts. These artifacts are part of a personal collection owned by Winona resident Lola Lehmann-Faber said Schultz.

Gallegos said, “The purpose is threefold: a celebration of the Latin American culture, education of the university and Winona communities and involvement of students, faculty and community members.”

Students, faculty and community members have put forth a great deal of effort in planning this celebration. Schultz said they started planning the event in the beginning of September.

Latin American History Day provides an opportunity for students to learn about the culture and traditions of Latin Americans. Schultz encourages everyone to participate and learn through the day’s events.

The Cultural Diversity Office will also sponsor many more activities through out the school year. Upcoming events include Native American History Day, Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration, the Soul Food Dinner, Asian American/Pacific Islander History Day and the Hmong soccer tournament.



Hidden from the road, a small section of space sits in a 10 acre cornfield 75 miles from Winona. The Buffalo Creek Corn Maze is open until Oct. 28.

Stacy Booth
WINONAN

Eight miles down Goodhue, Minn., County Road Nine, on a gravel road, sits the Milky Way. The Buffalo Creek Corn Maze, open until Oct. 28, is titled “Lost in Space,” and looks like the solar system when viewed from above. It’s a combination of three mazes of varying difficulties totaling 10 acres in area.

The Buffalo Creek farm and corn maze are owned and operated by Maria and Kelly Bolin.

“This is the third year we’ve had a corn maze,” Maria said. “(Just) farming, (it) was getting tougher and tougher to make a living.”

After watching a morning television program that featured a corn maze shaped like a violin, the Bolins decided to try making their own corn maze for extra income.

“We come up with the ideas,” Maria said. “We had a three year plan. The first year it was ‘God Bless America,’ last year the world and now the Milky Way.”

A-mazing corn

Corn maze offers a different type of Saturday entertainment

Within the maze are trivia questions relating to the year’s theme that help determine which direction to take.

“If it’s one answer you turn left, another go right,” Maria said. “You can tell where big groups are in the maze because you can hear them arguing about which answer is correct.”

The Bolins send a sketch of their maze each year to Utah, where a maze company graphs it out and creates the maze. With the cornfield planted like a graph, making the maze is a matter of applying the graphed maze to the graphed cornfield.

“We cut some of the corn with a lawnmower, but the detailed sections are all pulled by hand,” Maria said.

Corn mazes can vary in size

from 3 1/2 acres to 15 acres or larger, the size the Bolins tried last year.

“15 acres was just too big,” Maria said. “That maze will always be talked about as ‘the great challenge,’ but 10 acres is the nice size for us.”

According to Beatrice Sheftel in an article written for PageWise that can be found at http://nc.essortment.com/corn-maze_rfsr.htm, corn mazes started in New England and are becoming increasingly popular.

“Corn mazes offer families an opportunity to wind their way through intricately designed fields,” Sheftel said. “It offers farmers another way to earn money to see them through the winter.”

The mazes, which can seem simple, often cause people to

walk in circles.

“The adults take the longest to find their way out,” Sheftel said. “At our local maze, several amused adults were led out by grinning children.”

At the Bolins’ corn maze, even the smallest children can have their own challenge. Next to the corn maze, in a soybean field, is a smaller maze. There is also a giant sandbox and playground, a petting zoo and on Saturdays there are magic shows or jugglers.

The first year the Buffalo Creek Corn Maze was open, 12,000 people took the challenge. Last year attendance rose to 14,000. Turnout this year is unknown.

“We were very affected by the New York tragedy,” Maria said. “A lot of groups canceled. They wanted to do things in their own town.”

Admission for the maze is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children 6 to 13 years old. Kids younger than 5 get in for free. For more information, check out the Buffalo Creek Farm Web site at buffalocreekfarm.com or call toll free 1-877-629-3386.

Quick solutions for Windows

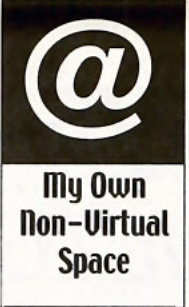


MICHAEL CANAVINO
Technology columnist

Last week I wrote about the Windows family. This week I thought I would cover some tips, tricks and solutions in Windows that you might not know. I’ll cover some basic ones first, then go into some more advanced features.

Keyboard Shortcuts: If you have two programs open, like Word and Internet Explorer, you can switch between them by holding Alt and pressing Tab.

If you’re doing Internet research and want to check your Web mail, hold Ctrl (Control) and hit N; this opens a new window and works in Office programs as well.



Maybe you can’t remember where you saved your biology paper. Hold the “Windows” key, and press F; it launches the search program. In Office, if you hold Ctrl and press F, it launches the Word Find and Replace window. Ctrl-P opens the print window as well.

Display Settings: If you find yourself scrolling a lot in Word or in a Web page, you can increase your “screen real estate” by raising the resolution. This is how many pixels — tiny

dots that make up the screen — appear. The more pixels, the smaller they are, making a smaller and sharper image. To change your resolution in Windows, R-click on your desktop, then select Properties. Look for a tab called Advanced or Settings. Once there, find the Screen Area slider; it’s probably on 800x600. Move it to the right a notch to 1024x768. Hit Apply, and if you like it, keep it.

Power Schemes: To change your power settings double left click on the battery or power cord on the bottom left of your screen, by the clock. Usually you don’t need to change these, but you can set up profiles to conserve battery life or keep the screen from blacking when it’s plugged in.

Staying Healthy: While your computer may never break down, it can be slowed down if it’s not feeling well. To keep your PC in shape, run Scandisk and Defrag occasionally. You can find these programs under Start, Program Files, Accessories and System Tools.

Advanced Options: Another way to boost your system speed is to close applications. If you notice a lot of icons in your system tray, you can close unused ones. One method is to use the program itself, as many have an option to run at startup. If they’re persistent, though, you can prevent them from launching. Hold your windows key and press R, then type “msconfig” without the quotes and click OK, and next click on the Startup tab. I don’t recommend changing anything else unless you know what you’re doing. In Startup are all the programs that run when Windows boots. If you see ones like RealPlayer, or MSN Messenger, you can close those to boost speed. Just be careful what you uncheck.

Automate Tasks: Go to Programs, Accessories, System Tools and click on Scheduled Tasks. Using this program, you can set programs, such as Norton Antivirus, to run at certain times. You can use it to automatically launch Netscape or Internet Explorer whenever you start your computer or to run the above-mentioned Scandisk every two weeks. If you aren’t going to use Tasks, close it by going to Advanced, Stop Using..., then close it.

Reach Michael Canavino at winonantech@yahoo.com



Courtesy University Communications
McBride speaks Oct. 11.

Roy McBride to speak in Kryzsko Commons tonight

Winona State University will host a poetry performance and workshop by Minneapolis poet, educator and community activist Roy McBride. The poetry performance will be in the Smaug, Kryzsko Commons at 7 p.m. today and his workshop will be conducted in room 347B Minne Hall at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Both events will be free and open to the public.

McBride’s performance will include accompaniment by drummers Elle Newman and Alisa Green. The performance and workshop are part of the John S. Lucas Great River Reading Series.

McBride’s visit is co-sponsored by the WSU Residential College, the Office of International Services and the English department.

McBride’s work represents the oral tradition in

contemporary poetry at its most vital. His performances often involve percussionists and other musicians, and he has also collaborated with filmmakers and visual artists. His poems have appeared in such magazines as Lake Street Poetry Review, Sez, 25 Minnesota Poets and The Butterfly Tree, and he has two books forthcoming: “Love Poems” and “Poetryapolis and St. Prose,” a poetic memoir including poetry, prose, drawings and watercolors.

Fall – a time to enjoy



**JOE
GILMAN**

Religion
columnist

The air is crisp and fresh, and the trees all around us are changing colors. The days are cool. The sky is amazing; the clearest, glassiest blue of the year. The night sky is so clear and the stars so close you could almost grab them. The entire season evokes memories and feelings. Memories of leaves piled high, crisp and dry, just waiting to be jumped in. Memories of cool, lazy Sunday afternoons. Memories of the excitement that filled the night at your high school's football game. Memories of red noses and sweaters, bonfires and hot chocolate. Feelings, well, the feelings are your own.

This time of year has an emotion-evoking aura that is lost during the bitterly cold days of winter and the lazy days of summer. Autumn is as good of time as any to take some time. Sit still, take a deep breath and

look around you. We are blessed to be in an area where we don't have to look very far. My words can hardly do this scenic area justice, especially during this time of year. The bluffs and the river seem so vibrant and alive. They are almost screaming at us to take notice. And the sunsets display shades and colors and beauty that no painter in a million years could capture.

Take some time to notice these things. Don't just give them a glance or a passing thought. Give them some time. There are lots of little spots around Winona to sit and do this; whether on campus, up in the bluffs or by the river somewhere. Find a place where you can sit in awe of this creation. A place where you feel like an insignificant speck in the grand scheme of things, while at the same time thinking that it was all created just for you. Open your heart a little bit and see what happens. Let the feelings and emotions come, and more importantly, let the questions come. Don't seek to rationalize them, just let them come.

Then, try to tell me that there is not a God. Try to tell me that

he is not incredibly alive and awesome! Not awesome in the sense that you might use to describe your friend's new bike, but awesome in the dictionary definition of "a mixed feeling of reverence, fear and wonder." Try

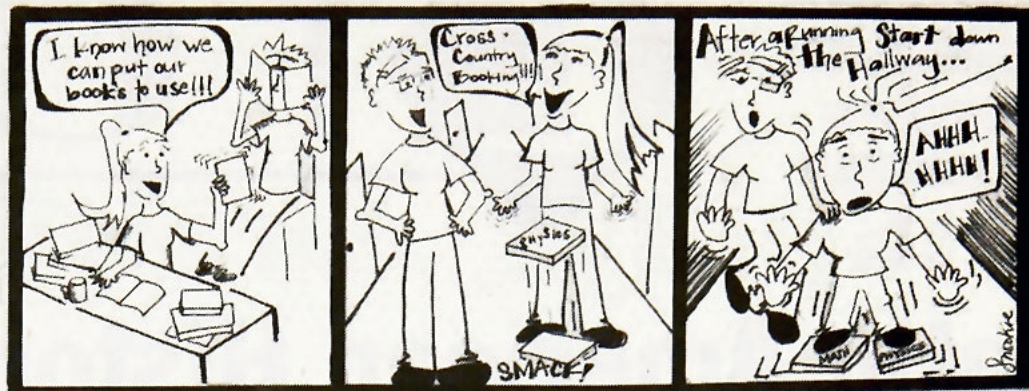
"This time of year has an emotion-evoking aura that is lost during the bitterly cold days of winter and the lazy days of summer."

to tell me that he doesn't have imagination and emotion beyond anything we could ever comprehend. Your mind might be able to say this, but your heart won't, not if you're honest with it. If you already know this, then go a little bit farther. Think about the fact that the God who created all of this is passionately in love with you! That ought to keep the old flame of passion burning through the long winter months.

Reach Joe Gilman at jgilman23@yahoo.com

The Strip

by Snook



Fall brings commitment to favorite sports teams

MARK LIEDEL'S

Low

Down



We are now gloriously entering, in my mind, the best season of the year. Ah yes, the magical season we call fall. The leaves are turning into Mother Nature's multicolored fireworks display. The air is turning crisp, causing us to break our favorite sweatshirts out of the mothballs. The holidays are right around the corner, and pumpkins are pretty damn cool.

Yeah, all that stuff is great, but fall schmall, we are entering what I like to call "prime sports season." For your average red-blooded American sports fan, it doesn't get any better than this. The NFL is heating up, college football teams are beginning their conference battles, hockey season has just dropped its first puck, the NBA season is right around the bend and Major League Baseball is entering that magical gripping phase we call the "playoffs."

Sports — especially professional sports — is its own entity. Many of us journalistic types don't consider sports real news. Our colleagues in the sports department are often looked upon by serious journalistic types as second class citizens. For the most part, I agree with this treatment of sports journalism. I can't stand sports writers and pundits who get paid to tell me about a game I have been watching my whole life. Look at former Monday Night Football host and CBS football analyst Dan Deirdorf. The guy is a cantalope. I, however, am an "entertainment journalist" so I guess I can't rip on the sports guys too much. My point is that sports isn't news, it's not strictly entertainment and it's no

longer an excuse that men can use to avoid their significant others. It is a separate cultural icon that encompasses social change, entertainment, psychology, anthropology and a bunch of other words that end in "ology." Sports can transcend race and gender, bring nations together and teach our young the values of competition, exercise and teamwork. Sports can also bring out the worst in us. A lot of people complain that our sports stars are overpaid. Sometimes the sports page can read like a police blotter, but all these are things I'll leave for barroom discussions and the pundits. I just love watching a game, a meet or a match. I cry when my beloved Michigan Wolverines lose a football game, my summer was ruined when the mighty Detroit Red Wings lost to the Los Angeles Kings in last year's NHL playoffs and I spend considerable time griping about how my Lions and Tigers are the worst cats in sports. How did I get this way?

I started thinking about this because my girlfriend and I are expecting a baby in November. Of all the things I have to think about, sports became a concern for me. We have lived away from our homes — she's from Wisconsin and I'm from Michigan — for almost seven years, but have stayed true to our home sports teams. She is not in any way the sports fanatic that I am, but being from Wisconsin, she has a healthy respect for all things Badgers and Packers. Poor girl. I, on the other hand, have an unhealthy devotion to all things Detroit and, more importantly, University of Michigan football. Being in closer proximity to her Packer-backer family, I began to dread gifts of cute little Packer outfits. What sports team will this child root for? We will probably never live in Michigan, so how is this child going to understand the importance of Michigan football and the glory

See Mark, Page 9

Correction:

"The Good Doctor" will open Thursday, Oct. 11, NOT Oct. 4 as it appeared in the last issue.

Malaysia

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WSU professor displays 'Grain'

Christine Behrend
WINONAN

Winona State University's Watkins Art Gallery is hosting a photography show featuring photos by Drake Hokanson, WSU assistant mass communication professor. The show, titled "Grain," will run from Oct. 15 to Nov. 2. This exhibition is open to the public and free of charge.

Hokanson will give a talk from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16 on topics such as how the photos were made, why he "stood where he stood" and why grain elevators are so fascinating, along with the function, form and importance of grain elevators.

"I want to draw attention to these usually overlooked structures (the elevators) and to the process of growing and harvesting grain," Hokanson said. "Almost everybody eats bread every day and this is where it starts."

Hokanson is working on getting the exhibit "Grain" on tour. He has a show lined up next fall for a gallery in Sturgeon Bay,

Wis. He has done several other exhibits all over the country. One titled "A Few Such Places" included pictures from several projects and varied from show to show. Aside from this, he has also been a part of group shows of various kinds.

The photographs in the exhibit cover 12 states and date from 1982 to June 2000. The show is made up of 36 black and white photographs of grain elevators, the land, harvest and the people who work the plains and prairies of the United States. The photos are a collection from three different projects Hokanson has finished or is in the process of finishing.

Photographs from his books "Lincoln Highway: Main Street across America" and "Reflecting a Prairie Town: A Year in Peterson" will be included in the show as well as some from his present project, a book about the Great Plains. Both books are written by Hokanson and include photos he has taken.

"I literally had to sit down and teach myself how to write a book," said Hokanson about how

he started writing his first book "Lincoln Highway." He traveled the Lincoln Highway four times for the story and photos in the book.

The book "Reflecting a Prairie Town" is about a small town in Iowa where Hokanson has roots. The book includes pictures of the town and the people along with the stories behind the pictures.

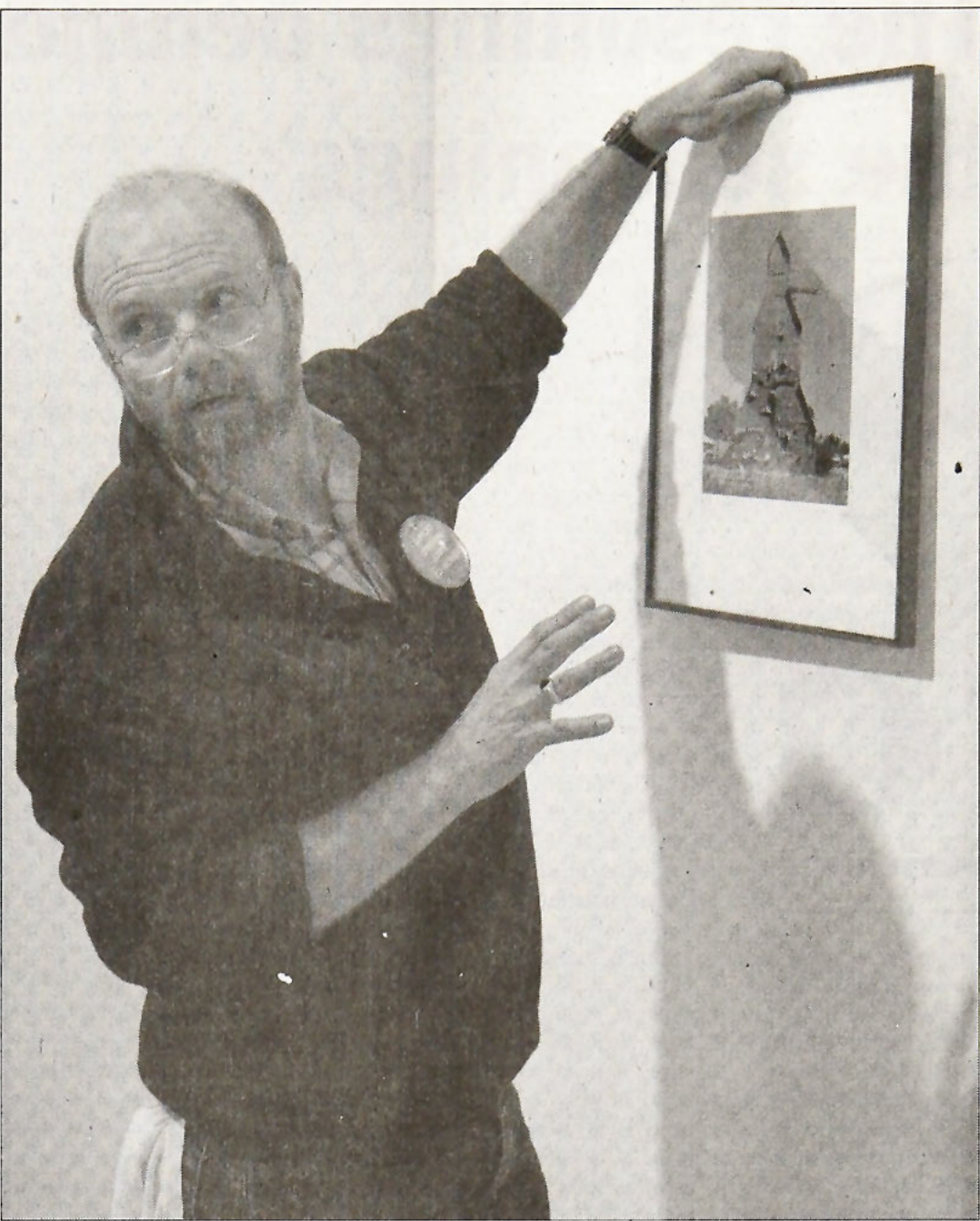
Hokanson has written and taken photos for regional magazines as well as his own published works. He has also worked on news and essays.

Being a professional photographer and having experience in published work has helped Hokanson as a professor.

"It's very important for professors to know what they are teaching their students and to be doing what they are teaching. Plus, this keeps me excited about photography, which I try to relay to my students," Hokanson said.

"It's amazing capturing something great in a photograph. I try to show my students that

See Grain, Page 10



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Drake Hokanson, mass communication professor, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 16 about his photography show titled "Grain."

A Vegetarian diet makes sense



CHRIS BENDA

Environmental columnist

I would like to share with my readers a dream I have. It is a dream where all humans live harmoniously with all life forms and affect them only when it is for the best. This

dream includes raising the positive energy created by our connection to creation and is accompanied by a rise in the level of happiness for all. It is a



Deep Ecology

dream of better health for all beings. A dream where there is plenty of food to feed the starving masses. A dream of clean water and ecological preservation. I believe this dream can be made a reality by

one easy action taken by most people. Simply stop eating animals.

I know this is an irrational concept to many, which until about a year ago included me. I remember a time long ago when McDonalds was

See Chris, Page 10

Mark

Continued from Page 8

that is the Detroit Red Wings?

When I was a little boy, Saturdays were my dad's day for doing things around the house such as lawn care and general home maintenance. In the fall, you could find him doing his chores by following the sound of the Michigan game coming through one of his transistor radios. Little boys, and girls for that matter, watch what their fathers do and their actions become ingrained in their impressionable minds. I will always associate homecare, fall and Saturday with football. The aftermath of the games would leave an even deeper impression. If Michigan won the game, there was a good chance we were going to Toys R' Us. If Michigan lost the game, I knew my brother and I would be going to bed without getting to watch the Muppets. I have witnessed a lot of fantastic sports events, but these Saturdays and the lessons they taught, planted the seed of sports forever in my head. When my child sees the excitement on my face as prime sports season rolls around, it will undoubtedly plant the seed in my child's head that sports are good. By the way — I will get to raise this child as a Wolverine fan and she will raise him or her as a Packer fan. I can live with that. Sundays will certainly be interesting in the Liedel household.










Reach Mark Liedel at wakko333@hotmail.com

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The resonings behind the seasonings



MISSY TEFF
Food columnist

There actually is a difference between spices, seasonings, seeds and herbs, even if they all look the same in the bottles at the grocery store. Most people apply the term "spice" quite liberally. Spicy foods. Spice things up. Spice Girls. The word spice is associated with hot, exciting things. And occasionally, bad performing groups. A spice is actually the seed, shell, fruit, flower part, bud, bark or root of various trees or plants. Typically, spices are ground, although they can be bought in whole forms. For example, you can purchase cinnamon as sticks, saffron as strands or cloves as those little nubs. Spices have always been big talk. In addition to cooking, spices were used to make medicines and perfumes, as well as being used in religious ceremonies, burial rites and crowning royalty. As opposed to Pokemon cards and Beanie Babies, spices were once the prized possession to be traded. Part of Columbus' big trip was finding a quick route to countries that traded spices. Instead, he wound up "discovering" America. Interestingly, the United States is still the world's leading purchaser of spices. What does that tell you about our cooking? Seeds are little nuggets or kernels of seasoning that are often included in recipes to add texture and flavor. Seeds can, of course, be ground down for a

smoother texture, or they can be toasted to intensify flavor. A good way to think about the difference between spices and seeds is to imagine apple cinnamon and lemon poppy seed muffins. You can taste the cinnamon in the first muffin, but not feel it when you take a bite. You can both taste and feel the poppy seeds in the second. Of course, this example is useless if you've never had either of these muffins. It might be a nice experiment to try. Herbs are the leaves of a variety of plants grown in temperate zones. Experienced cooks often prefer fresh herbs, as they yield the most flavor. Many stores now sell kits to grow herbs, making it possible to have a little herb garden right in your kitchen. For those of us on a tight budget, herbs are also available in dried form, typically as whole leaves or ground up. These tend to lose their flavor faster than fresh herbs, so don't buy the family size jar if you only plan to use it a few times. When adding herbs to a dish, add sparingly. It only takes a little to flavor a dish. Follow the recipe for starters, and add from there. This is a good reason to taste test as you go. So what about the mysterious seasonings? After all, I used the idea for this column's name. Seasonings are blends of spices and herbs used as a shortcut to flavor foods. Technically, you could say the pumpkin pie spice I mentioned last week should be called pumpkin pie seasoning. Things like pepper and Worcestershire sauces are considered seasonings. To help make the flavor last longer, store spices, seeds, herbs and seasonings in airtight containers in a cool, dry place. Refrigerators aren't a bad idea. It takes some work to understand how these will affect the foods you make, so have some fun trying things out. Just start slow and taste test often. Reach Missy Teff at fooddiva@hotmail.com

Try this: Ginger Krinkles

- 2/3 cup oil
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 5 tablespoons molasses
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- Extra sugar for coating

Mix oil and sugar together. Add egg, mix. Stir in molasses. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Roll dough into balls about golf-ball size. Roll in sugar. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

Chris
Continued from Page 9

my favorite food. Yet I have learned the truth about the "great American food machine." This truth set me free. Free from the destructive habits of the consumptive world. Free from the negative energy harbored by the innocent slaughter of helpless animals. Free from the diseases which I see conquering my elders. Here are the facts I learned from many sources, but mainly from an inspiring book by John Robbins called "A Diet for a New America." Read it if you want to know the truth, but not if you ever desire to eat meat again. There is significant medical evidence to support the claim that nearly every major disease has a direct link to animal consumption. John Robbins states, "The correlation between animal fat consumption and deaths from circulatory diseases bordered on true mathematical precision." There is also consistent data between short life expectancy and heavy flesh eating. Conversely, many cultures who have no access to meat products have some of the highest life spans. Of course, eating animal products in moderation may not have significant effects on your health. But by moderate I mean maybe one serving a day, not the three to four serving lie perpetuated by the meat and dairy industries. According to 11 medical journals, "Diets high in saturated fat and cholesterol produce atherosclerosis and lead directly to heart attacks and strokes." Ninety percent of the imported meat consumed in America is produced in Central and South America. To produce this meat, precious tropical rainforests need to be cleared for grazing. This is one source of the unprecedented extinction rates that have resulted in vast biodiversity loss. This process also causes nutrient deficient soil because most of the vital minerals are locked into the vast vegetation of the dense rainforest, which are all gone — cut or burned. The root system of plants and trees, along with the decomposing biomass literally hold the soil together. When this support structure is lost, so is the valuable topsoil. "America's croplands have gone from 21 inches of topsoil to 6 inches in 200 years," said Robbins. As a result, it continually takes more and more land to grow the plants needed for grazing livestock. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that the productivity of our nation's cropland is down 75 percent. So instead of halting this destructive process, American farmers apply 20 million tons of chemicals to the soil every year. Yet all world's population can be fed five times over if all the grain and soybeans we give to fatten animals was given directly to the people. For every 16 pounds of soybeans and grain fed to beef cattle, we get back one pound of meat on our plates. Most of the lost 15 pounds is turned into manure. It also takes 100 times more water to produce a pound of meat as it does to produce a pound of wheat. It is not my position to protest all killing of animals, but rather the horrific conditions and processes that animals raised for human consumption are subject to. Chief Seattle said, "Man did not weave the web of life, but is merely a strand in it. Whatever happens to the beasts soon happens to man. All things are connected." The white men thought he was an ignorant savage. The suffering and fear that befalls animals pollutes our spirits and degrades our sensitivity. If someone wanted to raise dogs for meat, Americans would freak out, and rightly so. But in Asia, some cultures find that eating dogs is perfectly ok, and others actually worship cattle. Now who's being ignorant by calling them uncivilized? When you bite into that hamburger, you are ingesting the negativity, fear and chemicals that have literally infected the flesh you call dinner. I bet if we all had to personally kill and prepare the animals we eat, the number of vegetarians would increase dramatically. A nonviolent world has roots in a nonviolent diet. To quote Leonardo da Vinci, "The time will come when men such as I will look on the murder of animals as they now look on the murder of men." Reach Chris Benda at cbenda8608@vax2.winona.msus.edu

"There is significant medical evidence to support the claim that nearly every major disease has a direct link to animal consumption."

'Don't Say a Word' from a common mold



DEVIN JOHNSON
Movie reviewer

After the numerous previews and bad local Winona business commercials, I was quite interested during the first scene of "Don't Say a Word." The action kept my attention and the lack of background kept me thinking about what exactly was going on during a robbery of a financial institution lead by Patrick Koster (Sean Bean). The film then sets into a much slower-paced scene where Nathan Conrad (Michael Douglas) is counseling a patient at his job as a psychiatrist. The third scene is of the police pulling a body from a river, and we are introduced to Detective Cassidy (Jennifer Esposito). From this point on there are three separate story lines developing throughout the film. As an audience, we know they will eventually tie together; we're just not sure when. In the end I found the film rather manufactured. The roles were generic and not a challenge to any of the actors. We have seen Douglas play the educated, upper middle class family man who will do anything to protect his family before. There are about 10 other movies starring him that we could interchange the names with and I would think he has just had a lot of divorces, marriages and career changes. There was no originality to Douglas or any of the other character portrayals. The villain, Koster, is a dry, remorseless character. He has the standard look with even a touch of a British accent. I once again found him to be more dislikable than needed. There is a scene where he is standing by laughing at one of his cronies, who is in a life or death fight with Conrad. He's bad. We get the point. The real star of the film is 18-year-old Elisabeth Burrows (Brittany Murphy). She is a catatonic mental patient with a key piece of information to the plot. I found her acting to be rather convincing, and she had the only challenging role worth mentioning. The plot is a cut and paste from several other popular movies, just as the characters are. We have seen all the elements before and almost in the same configuration. I will admit the film did a good job adding suspense. There are several instances where the audience is continually thrown back and forth between two scenes, each in a suspenseful situation. Also, shortly after the beginning, the rest of the film becomes a continual race against the clock that the audience is frequently reminded. Eventually suspense turned into violence, and the film lost most of the originality it possessed with a very cliché ending, both visually and factually. It's not a movie I would watch again by choice, but I think most Michael Douglas fans will enjoy it for at least one viewing. Go to it with a date during the week and head out for coffee afterward to discuss it. Reach Devin Johnson at djohnson0794@vax2.winona.msus.edu

Grain

excitement." He realized that he really like photography when he was a college student. Hokanson became interested in photography through high school courses and his grandfather's dark room. His first photo in a show was in 1970, when he was in high school. It was of a landscape with a horizon and a horse. Hokanson admits now that it wasn't a great photograph. "It's more interesting than anything else I could think of. I like being out in the world watching things, seeing things, keeping a part of things," Hokanson said.

Continued from Page 9

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**RECORD
BREAKING
Count 'em**

113.25 — Miles ran by Rickey Henderson in scoring 2,248 major league runs — the all-time record.

116 — American League record number of victories accumulated by the Seattle Mariners. The major league is also 116, set by the 1906 Chicago Cubs. That's right: the Cubs.

114 — Points allowed by WSU in a football game in 1917 to LaCrosse High School. It was the same year Winona State won a game 77-0 the set an all-time scoring record broke Saturday.

73 — Home runs hit by Barry Bonds for the new single season record. It didn't captivate the attention of the nation as did the 1998 home run race, but it is now one of the most revered numbers in all sports.

10 — Fumbles forced by the Warriors on Saturday's win, tying the school record from 1962 and 1949.

2 — First downs allowed against WSU. It ties the school record last achieved in 1961 versus University of Wisconsin-Stout.

7-0 — The record of the Women's soccer team on even numbered days of the week. Their six remaining games are split between even and odd numbered days.

6,147 — Times future Hall-of-Famer Tony Gwynn failed to get a hit in his 20 seasons as a San Diego Padre. His lifetime batting average is .338.

8,367 — Times future Hall-of-Famer Cal Ripken Jr. failed to get a hit during his 21 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles. Ripken is fourth on the all-time At-bats list.

1,844 — Career yards receiving by WSU wide out Jeff Dobbertin. His 104 yards last weekend pushed him past Steve Schmaltz into sixth place on the all-time list. Next up for him is Dan Schumacher who is 15 yards away in fifth place.

321-20 — Points allowed and scored in the University of Minnesota-Morris' football games this season. Saturday was their third loss without scoring any points.

122 — Points scored in Jeff Dobbertin's career at WSU. He ranks 12th on the scoring list. His fourth touchdown Saturday catapulted him past Bo Jackson (not that Bo Jackson). He is one touchdown away from tying Jason Young for 11th place.

10-0 — Winona State's record since 1992 against UM-Morris in football. They have outscored the Cougars 465-88 in that stretch. Prior to 1992, the Warriors won just three times and tied once in 24 games.

0:28 — Seconds elapsed as the Warriors scored three touchdowns in the third quarter following three consecutive UM-Morris fumbles.

12 — Extra points kicked by WSU's Steve Opgenorth Saturday, shattering the previous record of nine extra points. He now has 112 points in his career.

13 — Strokes Erika Ochs shaved off her first day total to place second in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference meet. She bettered her 90 with a 77 on Day 2.



Maxwell Massacre



WSU shatters 84-year record with 84-0 homecoming victory



Sophomore Dave Cruz, who finished with over 200 total yards on the day, elludes a Morris defender en route to the end zone. Cruz scored three times and rushed for 159 yards on 18 carries.

Chris Yarolimek
WINONAN

A lop-sided victory might have been expected between Winona State University and University of Minnesota-Morris Saturday, but no one could have imagined just how bad it would get.

The Warriors put up 42 points in the first half and were gift-wrapped 35 more in the third quarter en route to the biggest offensive outpour in the school's history — an 84-0 victory over the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference cellar-dwellers.

"I've never been a part of a 60-0 game, let alone an 84-0. It's really unbelievable," said junior wide out Jeff Dobbertin, who was one of many Warriors with record-breaking or career days. "This won't take away our focus. We're a pretty focused team inside and out. We just had to come out and do our job."

Despite the cast on his left hand, Dobbertin hauled in four passes for 104 yards including a 75-yard scamper on the Warriors' first play from scrimmage. Three of his catches went for scores, tying a team record, and he found the end zone a fourth time on an end-around.

"It was one of those games. It made for a fun day. Everybody got a chance to play," WSU coach Tom Sawyer said. "We kept our focus. We did some good things and a lot of young kids got some great experience."

Dobbertin agreed.

"It's nice to see the 2s and 3s get some game experience," he said. "We got to rest a lot of guys."

WSU fans got a chance to look at the future of the Warriors' program, as freshman running back Dave Cruz rushed for 159 yards and three touchdowns. Kicker Steve Opgenorth was 12-for-12 on extra points, slipping by Jason Young's all-time record of nine.

As a team, the Warriors broke the all-time scoring mark of 77, set by the 1917 team in a win over Red Wing High School. The defense held the hapless Cougars to two first downs and caused 10 fumbles, each tying records.

Nick Jaegar led the defense by picking off a pair of passes, including one he returned 37 yards for a score. Steven Koehler, Paul Chabura and Ray Johnson also intercepted passes, and Andy Salmen recovered two of the five Morris fumbles.

The Warriors racked up 485 yards of offense as Andy Nett, Bruce Carpenter and Brian Wrobel all saw time at quarterback. Nett started the game and finished 7-for-10 for 148 yards and Carpenter was 2-

See Massacre, Page 13

Men's golfers win conference title

SAUK CENTER, Minn. — Sick of second, the Winona State men's golf team clinched the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference meet by upending the defending champion Bemidji State University over the weekend by 12 strokes.

Three golfers finished with top-10 scores as the Warriors avoided a third consecutive season finishing the NSIC meet in the pole position. Their lowest score of the season was 625.

Freshmen Caleb Turbett paved the way with scores of 77 and 76 en route to an indi-

vidual second place finish with a 153. Ryan Sabyan, came in fourth with a 156 and Dan Wenner shot a 77 on the second day to leapfrog into sixth with a 158 to round out the all-NSIC team.

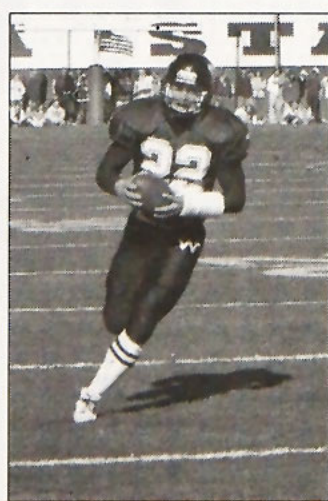
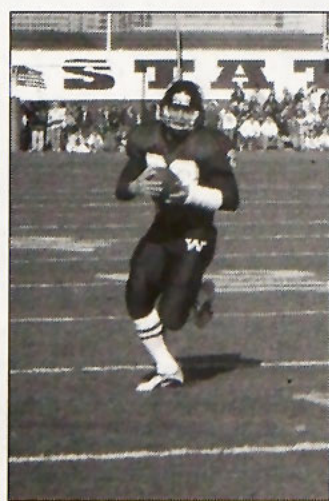
Paul Martin of the University of Minnesota-Morris won the individual championship with 75-76 for a total of 151.

Bob Gander's two-day total of 168 for WSU was good for 17th.

The Warriors fall season ended with this tournament.



He could go all the way



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

WSU junior wide receiver Jeff Dobbertin rounds the corner to find the end zone for one of his four touchdowns in the Warriors 84-0 NSIC victory over University of Minnesota-Morris. Dobbertin had four catches for 104 yards and ran in a score from 6-yards out.

All-around good weekend



CHRIS
YAROLIMEK
Sports
editor

In a week filled with records being broken on a national stage, there was no reason the local stage couldn't be as entertaining. Leave it to the Warriors' football team to put on a show never before seen by anyone associated with WSU.

Their 84-0 walloping of the not-so-cunning Cougars left me to wonder one thing: How much could we have scored if there wasn't a running clock in the fourth quarter or if we kept in some of the starters a little bit longer? I know Coach Tom Sawyer had no intention of running up the score, and even though it may look that way, he absolutely did not. But when a Division II football program can't even get a quarterback who can handle a snap, they deserve a good whipping.

I don't even think WSU's baseball coach Gary Grob was around here the last time WSU

See Yarolimek, Page 12

Women's golf takes second in NSIC

WILLMAR, Minn. — Erica Ochs led the Winona State University women's golf team to a second-place finish in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championships on Sunday at Eagle Creek Golf Club.

Ochs shot a tournament-best 77 on the final day to help the Warriors shave eight strokes off their opening round 354 to finish with a 354-342—696. She placed second overall with her 90-77—167.

"Erica had the low round for the tournament. She really came on strong after having a poor first round," WSU coach Robert Newberry said. "She told me on the practice tee (Sunday) that she's got a shot, but that she'd have to shoot in the low 70s. She made a run at it. Nine strokes is a lot to make up."

Southwest State University won the event with a 349-335—684. It rallied from a five-stroke deficit to overtake Bemidji State University. BSU collapsed on the second day, adding 25 shots to finish with a 344-369—713.

SSU's Laura Lunbohm earned medalist honors and NSIC Golfer of the Year with her 81-80—161.

WSU freshman Andrea Kloppman made her presence felt, placing fourth in the NSIC with an 86-86—172. Katie Lange carded an 88-89—177 to finish in an eighth-place tie.

Ochs, Kloppman and Lange were all named to the all-NSIC team.

"I was very impressed with Kloppman, for a freshman," Newberry said. "She has really come on strong at the end. I'm looking for her four years."

WSU's Kim Sovereign finished with a 92-90—182, with teammates Ann Lund (95-96—191) and Shana Loomis (90-107—197) rounding out the scorers.

One up, one down for WSU netters

MORRIS, Minn./ABERDEEN, S.D. — The Winona State University volleyball team split its weekend series with a win over the University of Minnesota-Morris and a loss to Northern State University.

On Saturday, the Warriors faced Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference opponent NSU. The Wolves swept Winona 30-13, 30-16 and 32-30.

"We played a little sluggish today," WSU coach Amy Fisher said. "In Game 3 we had a chance, but we couldn't pull it out."

"Northern State is a very tough team to beat at home. They are currently fourth in the conference."

Lisa Schlaak led the Warriors with eight kills and Steph Schultz smashed six more. Jen Jepson put up 20 assists and 15 digs, and Lisa Parrish contributed 17 digs.

The night before, WSU (3-5 NSIC, 6-13 overall) played against another NSIC opponent in UM-Morris. Winona just beat them out with a 3-2 victory (30-17, 30-24, 28-30, 20-30, 15-13). The Warriors won the first two games and then lost the third game by just two points.

WSU lost the momentum, and the

Cougars took the fourth game as well.

"We had strong games in 1 and 2," Fisher said. "But we had a let down in 3 and 4."

The Warriors somehow regrouped to win the last game 15-13 to take the match.

"This was a great win for us," Fisher added.

Schlaak again led Winona with 18 kills and five blocks. Jepson had another big night with 45 assists, and Parrish helped out with 17 digs. Micki Morisette smashed 12 kills and blocked six shots. Lindsay Pettersen chipped in 14 digs.

"I think the weekend was very successful," Fisher said. "I was glad to travel and get a split."

The big dark spot for the Warriors was an

See Volleyball, Page 13

NSIC standings (Though Sunday's games)

	Football Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Concordia-St. Paul	4	0	6	0
Winona State	4	0	5	1
UM-Duluth	3	1	5	1
Wayne State	2	2	3	3
Northern State	2	2	2	4
UM-Crookston	2	2	2	4
Southwest State	2	2	2	4
Bemidji State	1	3	3	3
MSU, Moorhead	0	4	0	5
UM-Morris	0	4	0	6

Soccer

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
UM-Duluth	4	0	0	9	3	0
Winona State	3	0	0	10	3	0
Northern State	3	1	0	11	3	0
MSU, Moorhead	2	1	0	5	6	0
Wayne State	2	2	0	9	5	0
Concordia-St. Paul	1	2	0	9	3	0
Southwest State	1	3	0	1	12	0
UM-Morris	1	3	0	4	8	0
UM-Crookston	0	2	1	0	7	1
Bemidji State	0	3	1	3	7	1

Volleyball

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Southwest State	8	0	13	10
Wayne State	7	1	15	8
Northern State	6	2	12	7
UM-Duluth	6	2	8	5
Concordia-St. Paul	4	4	6	12
Winona State	3	5	6	13
MSU, Moorhead	2	5	7	12
Bemidji State	1	5	5	13
UM-Crookston	1	7	2	19
UM-Morris	0	7	5	15

Score 'em

Football: Oct. 6

UM-Morris 0
Warriors 84

Soccer: Oct. 5

Warriors 11
Concordia-St. Paul 0

Volleyball: Oct. 5-9

Warriors 3
UM-Morris 2

Warriors 0
Northern State 3

Women's Golf: Oct. 5-7
2nd at NSIC Conference Meet
Erika Ochs 2nd 90-77--167

Men's Golf: Oct. 5-6
1st at NSIC Conference Meet
Caleb Turbett 2nd 77-76-153

Women's and Men's Cross Country: Oct. 5

Men 9th
Michael Pendelton 41st 17:31
Women 12th
Melissa Meyer 30th 19:39

Watch 'em

Volleyball
at University of North Dakota,
5:30 p.m. Friday

at North Dakota State,
1 p.m. Saturday

Football
at UM-Crookston
1:30 p.m. Saturday

Soccer
at Southwest State,
11:30 a.m. Friday

at Wayne State,
12:30 p.m. Saturday

Cross Country
at UW-La Crosse Neubauer
Invitational in West Salem,
Wis., Saturday

Quote 'em

"It was all with the elbows."

— WSU wide receiver
Jeff Dobberty after catching
four passes and scoring four
TDs with a cast on his wrist.

Pendelton, Meyer lead cross-county teams

COLFAX, Wis. — The Winona State University cross country teams were again backed up by some great individual performances from notably Michael Pendleton and Melissa Meyer at the Midwest Short and Long Course Championships.

Pendleton finished in 41st place with a time of 17 minutes, 31 seconds as the men's team took ninth out of 11 teams in the short course meet. The Warriors posted a score of 186.

The University of St. Thomas took home the team title with 14 points while St. Olaf College finished a distant second with 45.

Freshman Meyer placed 30th in 19:39 to help place the women's team securely with a 12th-place finish in the 18-team meet. University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh won the title with 33 points while neighbor University of Wisconsin-La Crosse was close behind with 43. WSU recorded 201 points.

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Massacre
Continued from Page 11

for-5 for 38. Nett tossed three touchdowns and he and Carpenter each ran in scores from 1-yard out.

Eric Williams carried the ball 18 times for 88 yards with a touchdown. Adam Lilla caught three passes for 38 yards and Chris Samp had a 35-yard reception.

Jenny Butler/WINONAN
Eric Williams, who rushed for 88 yards on 18 carries, fights off a tackle in WSU's win over Morris.

U of Minn.-Morris	0	0	0	0	0
Winona State	21	21	35	7	84

First Quarter	
WSU — Dobbertin 75 pass from Nett (Oppenorth kick), 14:38	
WSU — Jaeger, 37 INT return (Oppenorth kick), 11:52	
WSU — Dobbertin 14 pass from Nett (Oppenorth kick), 5:27	
Second Quarter	
WSU — Carpenter 1 run (Oppenorth kick), 13:57	
WSU — Dobbertin 3 pass from Carpenter (Oppenorth kick), 10:57	
WSU — Dobbertin 6 run (Oppenorth kick), 1:43	
Third Quarter	
WSU — Lilla 13 pass from Nett (Oppenorth kick), 13:46	
WSU — Nett 1 run (Oppenorth kick), 11:52	
WSU — Cruz 13 run (Oppenorth kick), 11:36	
WSU — Cruz 13 run (Oppenorth kick), 11:14	
WSU — Williams 4 run (Oppenorth kick), 5:15	
Fourth Quarter	
WSU — Cruz 35 run (Oppenorth kick), 6:20	

	UMM	WSU
First downs	2	21
Rushes-yards	34-18	51-299
Comp.-Att.-Int.	5-18-5	9-16-0
Passing yards	35	186
Total yards	53	485
Punts-Avg.	9-35.2	2-39
Kick return yards	11-190	1-8
Fumbles-lost	10-5	3-2
Penalties-yards	7-68	6-40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING--WSU, Cruz 18-159, Williams 18-88, Curtin 4-23, Eversman 1-21, Carpenter 2-9, Dobbertin 1-6, Jepson 1-1, Nett 3-(-2), Wrobel 2-(-5); UMM, Foster 4-23, Hopkins 3-11, Scholla 9-7, Green 8-7, Bunjer 8-(-8), McClarty-2-(-22).

PASSING — WSU, 7-10-0-148, Carpenter 2-5-0-38; UMM, Bunjer 1-9-3-28, McClarty 3-6-1-7, Foster 1-3-1-0.

RECEIVING — WSU, Dobbertin 4-104, Lilla 3-38, Samp 1-35, Furda 1-9; UMM, Foster 3-7, Quimby 1-28, Villalobos 1-0.

Bonds isn't
sure how long
record will
stand

SAN FRANCISCO — In the 70 seasons from 1928 to 1997, the home run record was broken once. It now has been smashed twice in the last four years, and Barry Bonds says he's not sure his new record of 73 homers will even last a season.

"I don't know if it is going to exist next year," Bonds said after capping his remarkable season by slamming No. 73 in the San Francisco Giants' season finale Sunday against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

When Babe Ruth broke his own record by hitting 60 homers in 1927, no one seriously challenged the record for more than three decades. It took until 1961 for Roger Maris to hit 61, a mark that stood for another 37 years.

When Mark McGwire hit 70 homers in 1998, that record seemed safe. But Bonds is much more realistic about the longevity of his record. Speculation has already begun about who can break the record, with the focus on McGwire and Sammy Sosa — who hit 64 homers this season — as well as some younger sluggers.

"I think the most impressive person right now is Alex Rodriguez. Jason Giambi has developed into an outstanding power hitter, as well as average. Obviously, Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire are in an elite class by themselves," Bonds said.

"These young guys are big kids and they are strong kids, and with the new stadiums being converted to a little smaller than in the past, you guys are going to see a lot of wonderful things happen in the game of baseball in the future."

Rodriguez, who at 26 is more than a decade younger than Bonds, hit an AL-leading 52 homers for Texas this year. Giambi had 38 homers for Oakland and led the AL in slugging percentage. Colorado's Todd Helton homered 49 times. Shawn Green, who set a Dodgers record with 49 homers this season, said it will take just the right combination for someone to break Bonds' record.

"The person doing it would have to be on a team like the Giants, with a solid lineup behind him. The man had (Jeff) Kent hitting behind him, you couldn't pitch around him," Green said. "I think Sosa has the best chance, McGwire if he's healthy. It might be a guy in Denver, (Todd) Helton's almost there. My odds are on Sosa. But that number is an insane number to beat."

Bonds was ahead of McGwire's pace for much of the summer, but said he only started believing he could break the record when he hit three in a Sept. 9 game in Colorado to reach 63.

He had reached 69 when the Giants headed to Houston last week for a three-game series in which the Astros continually pitched around Bonds. But in his final at-bat of that series, he homered to tie McGwire's mark.

"I figured if I got stuck on 69 in Houston and we played the Dodgers, it would be really, really tough, just due to the fact that I have not hit the ball that well against them all year, so I was really concerned," he said. "When I tied it in Houston, I kind of felt relieved and I said, 'I've got a chance to keep going.'"

Bonds, 37, who is eligible for free agency, said his biggest home run of the season came in mid-April — long before anyone thought he'd be challenging McGwire's record. That's when Bonds hit his 500th career homer.

"I never dreamed of hitting 500 home runs in my career. That's an exceptional class, when you're all of a sudden in a 500 Home Run Club," he said. "Everything after that is like icing on the cake."

Bonds, who began this season 17th on the career homer list and ended it seventh, will have a chance to join an even more select club next year. He'll begin the 2002 season 33 homers shy of becoming the fourth member of the 600 Home Run Club.

Yarolimek

posted such a one-sided victory.

Morris added to its six fumbles in the first half by coughing up the ball on first down in each of its three possessions of the second half. Those crafty Cougars also mishandled a kickoff, giving the Warriors the ball on the 21, 17, 13 and 13-yard lines. Its a wonder that WSU couldn't rack up 1,000 yards of offense.

But this isn't the first time in recent years the Warriors have blown out Morris. If you're counting, it's a combined 170-6 over the last three years.

Finding outstanding personal performances in a game like that isn't too tough, especially when you have Jeff Dobbertin scoring four touchdowns with a cast covering his thumb, or Dave Cruz coming off the bench to score three times with 181 total yards.

Sawyer might have his offense running on all cylinders, but I just hope a game like this doesn't affect the team negatively. Not every team can come off a laughter like this one and perform in a real game setting in one week. But at least WSU was on the winning end of the equation. I'd hate to be Morris coach Ken Crandall, who has to go back to the drawing board after an embarrassment like the one occurring on Saturday.

It was amazing how accurate the two coaches were on their comments before the game. Crandall told me "We haven't been able to move the football this year. I think the idea for us is to establish a run game and try to balance them offensively" Well, that didn't happen.

Volleyball
Continued from Page 11

injury to Jepson in the match against Northern State. She will be out this week, and might miss the weekend as well.

"The injury will hurt our team because she has led us all year," Fisher said. "I expect us to finish the season strong and, I want to turn the tables on some of our conference opponents when they come here."

Raiders' Janikowski in hot water again

Oakland Raiders place-kicker Sebastian Janikowski was treated for a minor head injury he sustained during an incident early Monday morning at a San Francisco nightclub, according to newspaper reports. The Contra Costa Times said Tuesday that Janikowski was taken to San Francisco General Hospital where he received five stitches before being released. The report cited an unnamed medical worker at the hospital.

The San Jose Mercury News and San Francisco Chronicle also reported the second-year player required stitches from the incident.

"He had been drinking, but the report says he wasn't drunk," San Francisco police Lt John Feeney told The Mercury News.


Janikowski, 23, allegedly fell to the floor at a dance club while celebrating the Raiders' win over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday afternoon. After that, however, details are sketchy.

He was acquitted last year of charges that he attempted to bribe a police officer while in college and of allegedly possessing the designer drug Gamma Hydroxybutyrate (GHB), commonly known as the "date rape drug."

Hall of Fame inductees



Six alumni were inducted into the Winona State University Athletic Hall of Fame in a ceremony held during halftime of Saturday's homecoming football game. The inductees, along with the parade Grand Marshal, from left to right, were Stephen W. Protsman, Sharen M. Keller, Susan (Nickolauson)Frame, James E. Washington, Dr. Dwight Marsten (marshal), William L. Hitesman and Ronald J. Moen.



Don't forget
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Homecoming Activities 2001



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

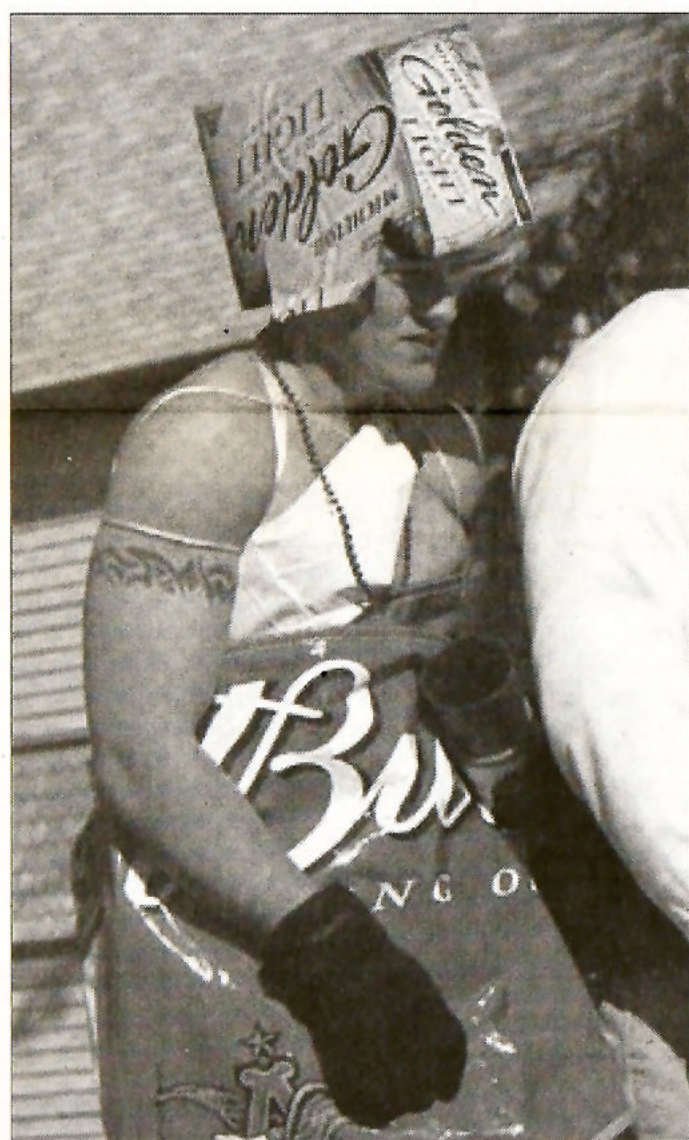
Wahzoo the Warrior, portrayed by senior Bill Radde, slaps hands with parade attendees on Saturday morning. Students, alumni, families and community members lined Huff Street to take part in the fun.

Winona State University homecoming 2001 was yet another year of celebration and school spirit. Movies, air balloon rides, a comedy show, a club fair and pep fest were among the activities offered. The Winona State football team showed their power during an 84-0 victory over University of Minnesota-Morris. This year's parade was successful and fun, with the exception of one rugby float accident. This weekend's festivities also ended in tickets for 55 people, with the majority due to drugs and alcohol. Looks like some people were having a little too much fun!



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

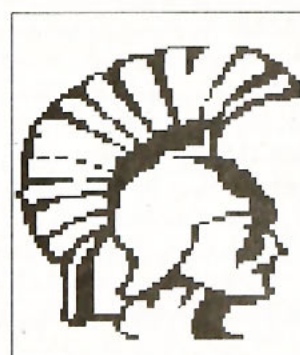
Female cheerleaders lift up their male teammates as part of a combination dance-cheer performance during halftime of Saturday's football game.



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Left: Jake Maland, sophomore, rides on the men's rugby float. Maland was dressed in a Budweiser banner and Michelob beer box hat.

**Purple
Craze**



Eileen Ferguson/WINONAN

From their float in the homecoming parade, Winona State University History Association members throw grapes at the crowd.



Eileen Ferguson/WINONAN

Members of the Second City Comedy Troupe perform a skit on Thursday night in Somsen Auditorium.



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Steve Koehler, a Warrior cornerback, drags a Morris Cougar downfield during WSU's 84-0 romp on Morris.



Scott Haraldson/WINONAN

Jeff Hansen and Natalie Wodek, both sophomores, were crowned homecoming king and queen Friday night.